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quitable Corner the after another in eight hours on the day of the battle, testified to this a desperate fight. The troops of Villa .

Ymy scaled barren hillsides, where footing seemed impossible. Whole lines of the attacking parties were cut down RY AND TROUBLE! Save ICE— Euy a McCRAY

Refrigerator t Refrigerator Made riority is demonstrated inds of Refrigerators in large city in the United hem in white opal-glass th lining of one-piece to white-enameled and is lining. cale & Fixtures Co., Doors North of Locus 1 St

Scratch "No"-Vote for the New Charter-Next Tuesday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

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NICHOLLS-RITTER ASSETS

for Creditors With \$303,164 Claims-

Church Investigating Bankruptcy.

The sum of 35 cents in cash was, Nicholls Thursday assigned his equity in

added to the tangible assets of the this policy to the creditors, making them the beneficiaries in case of his death.

of \$29.55. The company alleges it has

many years.

Friday, as a further aid in meeting

creditors' elaims amounting to \$303,-

sets of proven value in the hands of

A. H. Frederick, trustee for the

creditors, have now reached a total

assets worth \$423,454.
Frederick went to the Internationa

offices there before it was forced into

bankruptcy, May 12. Officers of the

furniture, saying it was being held as

security for rent owed by the Nich-

As an asset the furniture will remai

bankrupt real estate company's rent.

Two Insurance Policies.

There also has been a suggestion tha

the creditors advance a sufficient sum

one on E. P. V. Ritter's. The Nicholls

Ritter Realty Co. is named as benef

ciary in each of these policies, but boti

policies have been pledged for loan

Creditors have learned that a paymen

will release the policy on Nicholls' life

dict After Alleging Pictures

of Her Were Reversed.

Mrs. Josephine Ganahl. living on Page

release the two \$25,000 insurance poli

ompany.

164.54. With this addition the as

The amount of indebtedness charge

be ascertained and an effort will be made in New York to have him assign

The 35 cents added to the tangible as

sets was turned over to Trustee Fred-

Inquiry by Church Committee

In the list of debtors furnished by the

Bankruptcy Referee Coles, the only

Nicholls has been a leading member for

the Nicholls-Ritter bankruptcy. They

visited representatives of the creditors

Thursday and asked that they be kent

STILL FAIR; LITTLE

AND WHAT IS SO HOT AS A DAY. IN JUNE.

THE TEMPERATURES.

morning. At 11 a.

97, which was 5

than at the same

committee of members of this

paid to the company by a debtor.

the policy to the creditors.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1914-20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Before His Mysterious Death

Divorcee Whom Man Visited

FINANCIAL MARKETS

FEDERAL OFFICERS ABOUT TO BE SHOT Amount of Proven Value in Hands of Trustee

The Right to Be Some-

body in Particular

IN THE NEXT Sunday Post-Dispatch

By GERALD STANLEY LEE

Rebel General Places Them Before Firing Squad and Then Overturns Old Aztec Law of Mexico by Telling Them They Will Be bankrupt Nicholls-Ritter Realty Co. Saved.

MANY WEEP, OTHERS ARE DUMFOUNDED

Constitutionalists, Although Winners of Most Decisive Life Brulding, Thursday, to take for Battle, Suffer Heavier by the Nicholis-Ritter company in its Losses-Several Generals Wounded.

nd eighteen Mexican Federal army ofintangible unless the creditors make pro the plains east of the city to be executed after the usual custom, they thought, and then were astounded to hear from the lips of Gen. Pancho Villa cies, one on Charles C. Nicholls' life and

The old Astec law of Mexico was over turned. An invariable custom was cast sside. Gen. Villa apparently sought to igh dramatic way he is becom of \$280 to the Mutual Life Insuran

The effect on the rigid line of Federal officers was instantaneous. Some wept with relief, some buried their faces in their hands. Some gased in an apparent daze at the firing squad standing with rifles at rest. Even the rebel rs were unprepared for Villa's act. Federal officers had heard of Villa

The Constitutionalists had expected to carry out the custom of Mexican war-fare.

The officers were told that the only executions would be in the cases of such officers as were subsequently proved to executions would be in the cases of such officers as were subsequently proved to be sullty of murder of unusual and ex-treme cruelty to Constitutionalist pris-oners or noncombatants. She Gets \$5000 Damage Ver-

Prisoners May Be Deported.

The long line of men was marched to the prison enclosure. They will be transferred to the State prison at shus City and held until the war ended. It is likely they will then be avenue, St. Louis County, obtained a verdict for \$5000 from a jury in the Clay-ton Circuit Court Thursday against the

ted from Mexico. ring taken Zacatecas, though at a ous cost, Gen. Villa is already forward to attack the obstacles United Railways Co. after she had dehis march to Mexico City, though his dence by the company had been reversed en have not recovered from the ardu- so as to show her holding her left arm successfully this above her head, instead of her right.

Villa's army is in a serious condition ing from a car at Creve Coeur Lake, Entire companies have been wiped out Sept. 13, 1913. Her collar bone and calistence and regiments so shattered shoulder blade were broken, one rib was that in some cases several will have to broken and two were split, and her right se grouped to make one. So far as any leg was lacerated. She sued for \$10,count of the dead has progressed, 't

Oo. She got a verdict for \$5000 Dec. 9,
appears that the Constitutionalists, 1913, but a new trial was granted on acstorming one position after another in count of errors in instructions.

At the second trial Mrs. Ganahl tes-

of the Generals upon whom Villa most photographs showing her holding chick are out of the fighting. Gen, ens on a pole with her left arm raise lepended are out of the fighting. Gen, ens on a pole with her left and land.

Trinidad Rodrigues, shot through the to its full height.

The photographs were a surprise to

vesterday and was buried today with the plaintiff and her attorney, Randolph Laughlin. They had been obtained, Gen. Rodriguer's body lay in state it developed, by a claim agent who with rebei sentries at the head and a photographer, and represented him-foot of his bier. The body of Gen. o Rojas, Federal leader, was to pose for pictures holding some of her

burned in a funeral pyre.

Gen. Maclovio Herreta, Maclovio Herreta, Gen. Benito Mrs. Ganahl testified in rebuttal that arcia, Gen. Toribio Ortega and Coi-todolfo Fierro are among those seriousthe men praised her chickens and he garden and asked permission to take some pictures. She declared that the photographs taken of her showing her standing beside a pole holding the feet ly wounded. All were to the vanguard Villa's commander of cavalry and one of the best fighters of the revolution. of a rooster on a perch with her right hand and holding its head up with her He and Ortega were the first to attack left hand had been reversed in the pho-Sacatecas after the defeat of Gen. Natographing development. She had stoo In no previous instance had so many

said, and had held the fowl's feet with arthworks been thrown up or had the wheme of defense been planned so ably The miles of trenches, stone parapets The photograph showed a large band and the many small earthworks forts which fell before the Constitutionalists ring on what appeared to be her left hand. Mrs. Ganahl exhibited the ring to the jury on her right hand and said for years.

Attorney Gardner, for the United Rail ways Co., said the purpose of the photographs was not so much to show that always there were others to take the places. When finally the top of above her shoulder, but to show that she had good use of both arms. Gardhill or mountain was reached, the she had good use of both arms. Gardhard deplet to a Post-Dispatch Paderals would rush beadlong down the ner afterward denied to a Post-Dispatch further side, only to be mowed down by reporter that the photographs had been reversed.

Firing was sporadic.

All day long Tuesday the Villa men.

If by their commander-in-chief, pressed forward in this manner and at sundown the city was in their hands. The firing of Prison Inspectors today paroled Wil-

at no time was voluminous. The Con-stitutionalists tried to make every shot count. Sporadic outbreaks of fire oc-curt. Sporadic outbreaks of fire oc-curt after the attackers had scaled. Death will return to his home in Pat-curt after the attackers had scaled.

tain sides and were out of view erson. He was released on parole unset defenders. There would ensue der alaw which permits the inspectors to parole prisoners who have served one-third of their terms.

MISSING MAN AND KOLKSCHNEIDER RAISED 35C, NOW \$29.55 WOMAN, FOUND

Julia Nagel's Son Solve Mystery of Disappearance.

Police Consider Giving Case of Pair, Each Having Family, to Federal Authorities.

which have puzzled North St. Louis, were explained when James Busby, detective work done by their sons, and the anti-charter editorials by William Marion Reedy. ert Nagel, 19, with the aid of police-

St. Louis, is on her way here from San Diego, Cal., to file a claim of \$1600 against the bankrupt company. Acroom. They admitted they had been cording to her son, Gustav H. Lilleman together much of the time since Mrs. Nagel disappeared from her home, holds two of the company's unsecured since Busby left his home May 6, tak-In the list of assets furnished to Refing \$1200 with him.

eree Coles by the Nicholis-Ritter Co., Traveled in Three States, Because their travels took them to places in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minne-Mrs. Lilleman is listed as owing the show the company owes her anything. the case over to the Federal authorities or prosecution under the Mann act. Busby's wife told the police she was TEMPERATURE CHANGE willing to forgive him, but no word came from Nagel, and Mrs. Nagel said she was afraid to face him, and still mor-

note saying she was tired of living

he knew anything of the wife's depar-Busby's departure, which was reported

find no trace of him until Thursday use, at the foot of North Market by the city government." street, had been returned there. Nagel told his son, who, with Bus-

there. They revisited the express man, and learned that the number same woman, who conducts both houses, appeared, and finally admitted that the two were in the nouse

PARK CONCERT TONIGHT

Frederick Fischer's Municipal Ban will give a free concert in Fairground Widow Skit," by Ihnes, will be played.

James Busby's Son and Mrs. Brewer, Not Yet a Full-Fledged Citizen, Circulates Attacks by Rowe and Reedy.

TRAVELS IN THREE STATES HE RAILS AT CONDITIONS

Complains Among Other Things That Not Enough Children Are Punished by Courts.

Investigation by a Post-Dispatch reporter reveals that the George W. Per-52 years old, superintendent of the Henry W. Kolkschneider, vice-president St Louis Yacht Club, and Mrs. Julia of the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Ritter company 35 cents was the Grand Nagel, 36, of 1113 North Broadway, Co. of Parnell street and Natural Bridge were arrested in a rooming house at avenue. Kolkschneider is paying the 1215 North Market street, Thursday bills for the printing and distribution of evening. They were found through the letters written by Thomas J. Rowe

40 years. In an interview with a Postmen. Mrs. Nagel is the wife of Emil Dispatch reporter he complained bitterin touch with developments as to the Nagel, and Busby's wife and children ly of political and business conditions i The two were held Friday, Busby ber, 1912, that he became a registered in the Central District police hold-voter on his first naturalisation papers. over, and Mrs. Nagel in the matron's issued Oct. 21, 1910. Despite his 40 years' a full-fledged citizen of the United his naturalization papers to vote agains sued until after the registration h

> Leans Towards Socialian created "Tax Payers' Protective Federa tion." He says he is neither a Demo-erat, Republican nor Socialist, but his

when Mrs. Nagel laft home she left

Trank Clew to Missing Man.

When Mrs. Nagel laft home she left

Why?" the reporter asked.

mating that she had gone away and I saw by the papers that 158 ne ones have just been turned loose on the Nagel heard reports that Busby had public. The fool reformers and the Civic been calling at his home in his absence, but when he questioned Busby the lat-ter protested against the suspicion that make business for themselves."

and the Civic League to do with the proposed new city charter?" (
"Why, this Civic League a few

by Mrs. Busby three weeks later. He years ago tried to get the Municipal made inquiries about Busby, but could Assembly to pass a vault bill that the taxpayers. We don't want to be which had been taken from the yacht taxed out of existence and terrorize

"But have you considered, Mr. Kolkschneider, that the new charter,

that of any other big city. And here Orthwells, flying in Portland place. they have just raised it to \$2.35."
"City Needs No More Parks."

than any other city," he continued, that Orthwein drank to excess, that he looks to me like this new charter ed to her entertaining her relatives of would make it possible for special friends at their home, and that he taxes to be levied for planting trees, ordered her sister, who was visiting her or buying boulevards, as well as for to leave.

Given Decree Within Twenty-One Hours After the Filing of Her Petition.

Mrs. Viola C. Orthwein of 5839 Berlin

"I'm told the new charter will in- E. Wolff, a wealthy manufacturer. Edcrease taxes \$3,000,000 a year. St. gar Orthwell is a son of William D. Louis' tax rate is already higher than Mrs. Orthwein testified that she left

"City Needs Ne More Parks."

"St. Louis already has more parks married to him Jan. 27, 1904. She said It doesn't need any more parks. It was cross and irritable, that he object-

Judge Cave asked how she came to Kolkschneider mentioned several leave him in May. She said it be-nstances in which property owners came impossible for her to live with

Tamous Museums, "House of Seven Gables" Other Historic Places Es cape Flames, 'Vhich Start at Foot of Hill Where Witches Were Burned.

FINE HOMES AMONG **BUILDINGS BURNED**

000 Persons Homeless Three Lives Are Lost.

SALEM, Mass., June 26.-The

in the leveled ruins.

City officials, after making a care compliation of values today, figured total loss at \$10,000,000. The burned district followed of a rough semi-circle, three

The loss of life, so far as known,

'They're Going to Hang Me," Mrs. Helen Angle Shouts Despite Lawyer's Protests.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
STAMFORD, Conn., June 26.—Shriek-

today, the Weather Bureau said especially if the sun continued to be to trunk was sent from 1213 North city all afternoon as it had during the morning. The for the season is the morning and weather the season is the morning. The for the season is the morning and weather the season is the morning. The for the season is the morning and weather the season is the morning. The for the season is the morning and weather the distribution of the benefits of the distribution of the benefits of the distribution of the benefits of the missing man and woman. They of the distribution of the benefits of the missing man and woman. They of the distribution of the benefits of the missing man and woman. They of the distribution of the benefits of the missing man and woman. They of the distribution of the benefits of the missing man and woman. They of the distribution of the benefits and the flames and the flame and the flam

SPORTS \$10.000.000 FIRE

One Thousand Structures Destroyed Before Dyna mite Checks Blaze - 10,-

rich manufacturer. Waldo R. Ballou, whose body was found in front of the apartment building in which she lived late Tuesday night, has suffered a mental breakdown.

Three physicians are laboring with her at the sanitarium of Dr. Amos J. Givens in the outskirts of Stamford, where she was carried, raving, from the home of a friend.

A constant watch is being kept at her bedside. An attempt to kill herself is feared. She imagines she is still on the witness stand in the courtroom, and days at the Western end of the city.

reared. She imagines she is still on the witness stand in the courtroom, and tries to shout her story over the protests of the lawyer she still thinks she hears.

"They're trying to put me to death They're going to hang ms. Don't let them put me in prison," she keeps repeating. Despite her apparent health and unusual strength, she is giving northward along Lafayette street, where

Rothesholder mentioned several market by the contrained in which property owner that these in which property owner that the suit was filled. Orthwein the property was expected to the fact that these injustices of which he contrained that the suit was filled. Orthwein that was property was expected to the fact that these injustices of which he contrained that the suit was filled. Orthwein that the suit of the suit around in the suit was filled. Orthwein that the suit of the suit around my home July 4, with a hose in my home July 4, with a hose in my home July 4, with a hose in my home force of men around the brawery with hose lines ready to mest an emergency." "And just look at B. Louis. Is there any other city in the world that has a series of the suit. This suit was filled with the suit was ready to mest an emergency." "And just look at B. Louis. Is there any other city in the world that has a series of the suit. This was the suit of the suit. Pricks are seasoft that the suit was filled with the suit was filled. Orthwein the world was filled to be good charge. "The suit was filled to be good charge." "The suit was filled to be good charge." "The suit was filled to be good charge." "The suit was filled. Orthwein the suit was filled. Orthwein the suit was filled. Orthwein the

We are so far ahead that we are lonesome In the volume of local merchants' business carried by

83 columns of local merchants' display advertising, while the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, our three nearest compet-

68 columns This is another substantial tribute to the great pulling

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Daily (except Sunday), 179,660 Sumday 321,990

First in Everything.

itors, added together, carried only

Average circulation first five months 1914:

the St. Louis papers, the POST-DISPATCH is so far

ahead of all competition that we are real lonesome. For instance, on Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH alone carried

power of the POST-DISPATCH.

resent high record for the season is 99, which was reached Wednesday for the first time and tied yesterday. arm above her shoulder. The United Oficial forecast for St. Louis and cinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in tem For Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. ature tonight in extreme north portion

CLAFLIN PLEDGES

Financial Leaders Believe That Great Dry Goods Concern Will Pay Dollar for Dollar if Creditors Alnow Time for It to Realize va Assets.

RESERVE BANK RULES OFFERED AS ONE CAUSE

Banks, Would Meet Requirements of New System Is Brought Up.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 26.— e Root Dry Goods Co., a \$100,000 rporation of this city and a memat into the hands of a receiver to-

A. L. Miller of this city was ap-inted in the Circuit Court on the cition of Melville L. Wilkinson of Louis, president of the company, d A. W. Hinkel, vice-president and

kinson is president of the Scruggsreceiver's bond was fixed at store would continue in business vent and in prosperous con The receivership was a tendly action, designed, it was new charter?"

NEW YORK, June 26.-With assuraces of co-operation from the leading by goods firms, jobbing and commission houses and the organization of the crehandless creditors and the holders the firm's paper, John Claffin today man the task of reorganization of the Claffin company, which went into

B. Claffin company, which went into b hands of receivers yesterday, Representatives of houses in the re-il, jobbing and commission business we expressed sympathy over the Clafest possible extent in regaining financial standing. The impresvails today in financial circles

"Now let me ask you a question." he said. "Why is it that the newspapers are for the charter? Is it not a fact that the newspapers a

meeting of the creditors to be held bout 10 days will determine whether eccevership shall be continued, and on what terms they shall be ald to borrow to continue the business. At this meeting a committee of tors may be selected to co-operate the receivers.

Bokern Not Foe of Charter.

The other officers of the Federation.

affin company, which did a general helps business. These conditions, Mr. affin explained, caused his company look for profits through the owner-lip of or control of retail stores, reter camp each week. Recently, it is said. per and the company found dif-in taking care of these maturi-

carried more than \$7,000,000 of the paper; Boston banks carried \$5,-and Philadelphia banks carried 000. Every city in the United States ore than 25,000 inhabitants, it is said on the list, besides many country inks, for "Ciafiln paper" for more ah a generation has been rated as

the house of Claffin and its associates are the heaviest involved firm in composite paper in the United States, if the in the world. Practically every mermitle center will be affected by the liure, and credit disturbances, more or a serious in character, are anticipathroughout the country.

Sankers are confident that these will the property and the country.

it temporary, and that few actual es will result. It will, however, be days before the precise effect of failure can be determined. As a ladorsements on Claffin paper were effirst class and there is little fear than any invition will not fell than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is little fear than any invition will not be first class and there is not considered.

inions as to the reasons for the sin the affairs of the company red from theories that bankers had ad extensions of credit in the hope the failure might embarrass the con administration to an explana-offered the Department of Communication to Mashington that woman's ant-day aversion to petitionats had mped the Claffin company with a goods it could not "even give

Women Quit Wearing

a Drug; Firm Fails WASHINGTON, June 26. NTER the diaphanous skirt; exit, by way of bankruptcy, the \$34,000,000 corporation of the H. B. Claffin Co. of New York. Refusal of the modern woman to burden herself with petticoats and other dainty bits of lingerie is alleged to have brought ruin to the great dry goods corporation.

The Department of Commerce reelved word today that the reason

for the firm's embarrassment was directly due to its being overstocked on white goods and its inability to dispose of them.
"Women wouldn't wear 'em,' was the laconic explanation. couldn't give underskirts away as gifts, not even if we offered a premium with each one."

uestion of Whether "Claf-lin Paper," Held by 3000 of New York as a jobbing center, the Claffin company insisting on serving from New York cities scattered over the

A good deal of importance was attached as well to the fact that Mr. Claffin had hung to a belief in the strength of a chain of stores, when other merchants had turned to a belief in the practice of centralizing energies

Paying the Bills for Attacks on Charter

Continued From Page 1.

asked, "are you spending to defeat the from the Federals as soon as the e

oney," he said. "The newspaper ad ertising is pretty expensive. Oh, 1 were unable to employ most of their lon't know how much the cost will be. ances against the Police Department, the that there was much lawlessness in St. Louis, that the courts were promoting lawlessness by paroling persons contoo lenient with children who damage or estroy property. He insisted that chil dren should be sent to court and prose

He also complained that the Buildstrict in the enforcement of the buildthe firm will eventually pay 100 much trouble by requiring them to re on the dollar if creditors allow pair condemned property and get per mits for the reconstruction of buildings

The other officers of the Federation are William H. Hauschulte, vice-president, and F. G. Boyd, secretary. Boyl is secretary of the Boyd, secretary. Boyl is secretary of the Building Industries Association, which represents all the building contractors in St. Louis, and Association, which represents all the day. which has conducted many fights

ter campaign fund.

Bokern said he did not approve the fight that is being made on the char-ter by the Tax Payers' Federation. He and American delegates having reached said he was strongly in favor of the new terms for settlement of 'intern charter, and was a member of the Cititee, which is conducting the fight for

Boyd has a force of men employed to ters written by Rowe and the Reedy editorials. Kolkschneider also had large bundles of the circulars in the office of the brewery. He said he bought all the surplus copies of Reedy's Mirro

MAILS NOT DELAYED BY

Postmaster Ha: More Help Than The janitor was paid his expenses of Usual and No Trains Are Missed

No delay is being experienced in han

dispatched over to the Terminal shed janitor, he is a mighty good janitor.
by Postmaster Selph Thursday to temBlomberg and his wife now will sleep

O'Toole, only about half a dozen men do their cooking in the basement. The on the night shift were absent Thurs-protesting tenants of the Washington day, and this he attributes to the fact boulevard apartment have drawn a con-

The strikers were replaced Friday by extra men, and O'Toole announced that he had 200 men, more than 60 over the usual number, ready to handle the mails, and that not a single train would be missed.

The object of the walkout was to de

mand recognition of the union and the reinstatement of three men discharged for activities in behalf of the union, it was said by union officials. The question of wages has not been proposed.

Petticoats; Stock Becom

Number of Buildings Collapse, Telegraph and Cable Communication Interrupted.

BATAVIA, June 25 .- Many person were killed or injured today when an earthquake caused widespread damage in Southern Sumatra. The office of the Dutch resident and many other buildings collapsed at Benkoelen, the capital, and telegraph and cable communication was inter-

Sumatra, of Malay Archipelago, has
4000 Whites. Sumatra is the largest island of the Malay Archipelago, except Borneo. It literal length and breadth of the land, has a number of volcanoes some active when competitors were dealing with job- and some believed to be extinct. The among whom are about 4000 whites.

> WEST CHICAGO, III., June 26.-Stricken by apoplexy while sorting the mail, J. H. Creager, postmaster, with a wide acquaintance in Northern Illin died suddenly here today...

Villa Spares 118 Federal Officers About to Be Shot

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came into sight. tions of the Constitutionalists that they

The objective point that had to reached by the attacking party lay the basin surrounded by two chains of mountains and their foothills. The valleys are deep and frequently bisected with canyons. This made it impossible for the Federals to use their artillery effectively. Once the Constitut had reached a mountain side, it was difficult for their own artillery to support them on account of the steep slopes and narrow crests which made their fire more dangerous to friend than to enemy. The Constitutionalists were in position four days. They were exposed alsun and chilling cold of the night, which exists at this altitude-a height above sea level of from 8000 to 12,000 feet-with one blanket for protection and practically no food.

Instructions Carransa Sends May Conwent to Proposed Conference. WASHINGTON, June 26.—Final word was expected to reach here today from Carranza, Constitutionalist chief, spe-cificially outlining his attitude toward a proposed conference with his enemy's envoys on the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico. He had telegraphed his representatives in Washngton that he would send them instructions upon reaching Monteres Barring delays in transmission the telegram should be received here late te-

Confidence was expressed that Carges in the trade conditions of the against the union labor organizations.

The directors are F. C. Aufderheide more than half the republic's territory and the direct to retailers injured the second organizations.

The directors are F. C. Aufderheide more than half the republic's territory under Constitutionalist control gave the control gave the second organizations. more than half the republic's territory was suggested, from which he could Bokern is president of the Real Estate dictate major terms for recognition of Exchange, which recently indersed the government in the war-worn country. charter and contributed \$150 to the charproposed meeting, it would bring the mediation proceedings at Niagaga to s

JANITOR GIVES UP HIS \$50 A MONTH APARTMENT

Charles Blomberg, Who Had Leased for a Year, Gets Moving Expense and a Bonus. Charles Blomberg, a janitor, has noved out of the second-floor living coms in an apartment at 5897 Washing ton boulevard, which he had recently leased for a year at \$50 a month. He FREIGHT MEN'S STRIKE was a tenant a week. A. Plessner of the apartments, induced Blomberg to move.

moving, with a bonus.

But Blomberg still feels as he did a
week ago. He says he has money in "buy" three-fifths of the other tion, notwithstanding a strike of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Freight Han-week. And he still insists someone has diers.

A number of postal employes were everyone to know that, although he's a

by Postmaster Seiph Thursday to temporarily replace the 30 or more men on the third floor of the Thursday builting, at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton ing, at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton ing, at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton certed sigh of relief.

WITH SKULL FRACTURED

Edward O'Brien Is Unconscious at Hospital as Result of

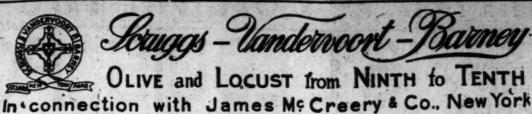
Fall or Blow. Edward O'Brien, night watchman at the plant of the American Linseed Oil Co., Sixteenth street and Clark avenue, was found unconscious in the turpen-tine room there Friday morning. He was taken to the city hospital, where it was found that he had a fracture of

the base of the skull.

He remained unconscious Friday forencon and it is not known whether he received his injuries in a fall or in an attack. There were no indications of a struggle and nothing had been stolen.

Goods Bought During the Balance of June Will Be Charged on Your July Account and Rendered

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1914.



You Will Find Our a Room a Nice Place to Lunch During These Hot Days of Summer -Seventh Floor

Our Store Will Be Open All Day on Saturday to Supply the Summer Needs of Men, Women and Children

Charmingly Dainty and Cool Summer Apparel for Misses

The daintiest and coolest

Summer Dresses

The illustration shows

We have many other beauti

all white-made in "Country

18. These are very special at \$7.50 and \$10.75

· A New Cape

cially suitable for dress wear

They are made of black satir

with white lining, or with green

For outing wear be sure to see

lining, and are adapted for

figure. Price

b" style and in sizes 14 to

\$17.50



August 1st

Girls' Apparel For girls of 6 to 14 years, we are showing some White Dresses of sheer lawn in two very pretty styles. These are attractively ace and will be offered while For girls who take intermediate sizes, we are showing some especially attractive Dresses of Figured Crepes and Ratines.

trimmed with embroidery and The skirts are in plain, tunic and ripple effects. Excellent

"Connemara" Capes make ar ideal Summer wrap and are espe the excellent assertment of "Middies" which we now have

\$3.45 to \$4.90 on display.

Summer Clothes for the Little Ones -A Great Variety for Choice In our Infants' Wear Section, on the Third Floor, will be found all of the necessary hot-

weather apparel for the little ones. By way of suggestion, we list the following: Children's Gingham "Beach" Rompers—as illustrated-in pink and light blue; sizes 2 to 5 years. 'rice Children's "Beach" Rompers of dark blue and brown striped seersucker, with wide belt and collar

of contrasting color percale; sizes 3 to 5 years. Children's One-piece Play Suits of white suiting, with large sailor collar, short sleeves and short pants legs; sizes 3 to 5. Price \$1.25

"Dorothea" Aprons; sizes 2 to 6 years. These are made of pink or blue cheeked gingham and are are made of pink or blue checked gingham and are trimmed with white scalloped embroidery. Price 50c Children's Slipover Nightgowns; sizes 6 to 12

rears; embroidery edge. Price
Children's White Lawn Dresses, in long waist style and with short sleeves and low neck; skirts trimmed with Val. lace; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price Third Floor

Sorosis Footwear Is Ideal for Boys, Girls and Children

Boys', Girls' and Children's Sorosis Shoes for vacation time will insure comfort and maximum wear. We have the following materials from which to choose: Gunmetal Calf, Tan Calf, Patent Leather, White Buckskin and White Canvas, These can be found in High Shoes, Oxfords, One-Strap Sandals and Pumps.

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair, \$2.00
Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair, \$2.50
Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair, \$3.00
Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Some Other Good Juvenile Shoes We also have several good styles-NOT Sorosis, but well made, from excellent wearing leathers-that are just the thing for "knockabout" wear and to save your better shoes. They are priced as follows: For Girls

\$1.69 Sizes 10 to 13½, pair \$1.89 Sizes 1 to 2, pair \$2.39 Sizes 2½ to 6, pair Sizes 5 to 8, pair Sizes 81/2 to 11, pair Barefoot Sandals, Sneakers and Play Oxfords are shown in an excellent variety.

Do not forget our Boys' Scout Shoes at Second Floor

A Kodak for Vacation Use

In preparing your vacation outfit, do not forget to indude a Camera or Kodak. One of these will enable you to make a permanent record of the places you visit and the people you

We have a good stock of Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies, and are prepared to do your developing and printing, if you so desire, at very reasonable rates. and are properties and are properties and are properties of postered size, 3½x5½ inches, price \$1.25

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Camera—taking pictures of postered size, 3½x5½ inches, price \$20

Vest Pocket Kodaka—taking pictures 1½x2½ inches, price \$6.00

No. 2 Brownie Camera—taking pictures 1%x2½ inches, price \$6.00 Any size roll of films developed for 10c a roll. Best of service assured.

Taird Floor.

Here Is Another Chance for About 80 Men to Buy a "Palm Beach" Suit for \$5

This will be the second lot of these "Palm Beach" Suits that we have had to sell at this price. One lot, of 75, which we placed on sale last Saturday morning, was all gone before noon and we anticipate that this lot-of about 80-will sell equally as fast, so it will be to your advantage to make a purchase early in the morning, if you wish to participate in this extraordinary offering.

There are no better Suits for hot weather wear, as they are extremely cool and can be laundered or dry-cleaned as often as you may desire.

The illustration is an exact reproduction of one of these garents and shows a three-button sack cost which has piped-armholes and patch pockets. The trausers are made with belt loops and cuffs at the bot-

tom, and have washable lining. If you come early tomorrow you will find that we have all sizes from 34 to 44—if you come later in the day you may find the sizes somewhat broken. Choice, while \$5.00 they last, at our special

No telephone or Mail orders will be filled for the above suits, nor will they be sent on approval.

Valued Up to \$16.50 Men's Mohair Suits, made from Priest-

ley-cravenetted cloth, in three-button sack style and with quarter linings. Choice from a good assortment of colors, but sizes are broken. Values range up to \$16.50. Special price, while they last \$12.75 Balmacaan Coats

If you expect to go to a cooler climate for the Summer, why not take one of these Balmacaan Coats with you? Worth up to \$27.50, choice, while they last, at \$12.75

Suits Valued Up to \$27.50

A broken lot of men's and young men's light-weight woolen Suits, in gray and brown fancy patterns, mixtures, pin checks and stripes, as well as solid blue serges. These are skeleton-lined. Values range up to \$27.50 a suit. Special, while they last, at \$19.75

Suits Valued Up to \$25.00 We also have about 25 "Aerpore" Suits—a substi-tute for blue serge and much ligher in weight. This is a Priestley cloth, and is made skeleton-lined in a stylish three-button sack model; regular value \$25.00. Very special at \$19.75

in the best Summer styles and of such materials as worsteds, cheviots and homespuns, in the latest and best patterns of the season. These are well tailored, stylishly cut garments, and

Valued Up to \$20

Men's and young men's

light-weight woolen Snits

are worth up to \$20 a suit. Choice, while they last, at \$12.75 Dusters for Auto Trips Those going away on automobile trips should be sure to provide themselves with a Duster. We have them of linen crash at \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$8.50 Also of "Palm Beach" Cloth, Mohair and Pongee, at \$10.00 to \$18.00

Suits for Playing Golf

Men's Golf Suits of fine imported homespuns with long trousers or knickerbockers; the suit, Extra Knickerbockers

3 White Madras Shirts to Measure for \$7

-You Have One More Day to Share in This Offering

Tomorrow will be your last opportunity to have White Madras Shirts made to your order at our special sale price of 3 for \$7.00 The above Shirts are ordinarily sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00 each, but we are making this special price for this week only in order to keep our workroom busy during the light season.

No less than three Shirts will be sold to a customer and, if desired, you may have them pleated for an additional charge of 25c each during this for an additional charge of 25c each, during this sale. Our regular charge for pleating is 50c for

You may expect delivery within ten days to two weeks after taking your measures.

Other Furnishings for Summer—Some Specially Priced Men's Outing Shirts with attached collars and turn-

These are more popular than ever this season, and may be had at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

We also carry a splendid line of the well-known Manhattan, E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) and S. V. B. Shirts, in a wide range of materials and patterns.

We also carry "Arrow" brand, Corliss-Coon and "Bedman" Collars—in all the popular styles and in 2 for 25c Men's silk-plated Hose in tan, navy, white, black and gunmetal. The pair



Men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs, each Our stock of Washable Four-in-hands is splendidly

12%c to \$1.00 complete, and may be had at prices that range Men's athletic style Union Suits of nainsook, cross-bar muslin, mull and soisette. These are Suits that neually sell at \$1.00 a garment; special, while they

We also have a number of broken lines of Union Suits that ordinarily sell at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a garment, which we will sell, while they last, at 95c to \$1.65

Men's Oxfords for Summer -The Most Approved Styles



Nettleton Oxfords

A pair of Nettleton Oxfords for ammer will give the maximum

Summer will give the maximum amount of foot-comfort and in addition, you may be certain of absolute satisfaction in every respect. They may be had in all lasts and leathers at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$8.00

Pels Oxfords

If you have never worn a pair of shoes from Vandervoort's you cannot fully appreciate the complete satisfaction they give. Our Shoes possess just the qualities conducive to foot comfort, combined with correct style. If you have been suf-fering from foot ailments of any sort we advise you to consult the specialist in this department tomorrow morning, who will tell you how to remedy such

> Barry Oxfords Reduced You can now secure Barry Oxfords at a lower price than usual.
> These Oxfords have high heels and high toes only and choice may be had of any leather. They are regular \$4.00 values, but while this lot lasts you may choose at \$3.45 All other Barry Oxfords are

White Canvas Oxfords White Canvas Oxfords
There is an increasing demand for
White Canvas Oxfords—men are
wearing them at business as well as
for dress—and for hot weather there
is nothing more comfortable. We
have them priced at
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Pels Oxfords

The ardent admirer of Pels Oxfords is the man who has worn them and who has returned again and again for new pairs of the same grade. They meet every requirement and choice may be had from a splendid selection of lasts and leathers. The pair \$5.00 and \$6.00 White Buck Oxfords at \$4.00 to \$6.00

See Our Special Sporting Goods Advertisement on Page 11.

Straw Hats, Panamas, Etc.



Many who started to wear their Straw Hats early in the season will, no doubt, be ready to buy their second

If you will come to Van-dervoort's, you may choose from a stock that is frean and which contains the latest and most popular styles of

Straw Hats, \$2 to \$5 Panama and Bangkok Hats are \$5 to \$10 We also have a complete line of light-weight Summer Hats and Caps of silk, mohair, "Paim Beach" cloth and white duck. These are suitable for outing wear and are priced at 50c to \$2.00

Dr. P. Ezequiel Roja Romantic Career by Heart Dis

Dr. Rojas, who was of heart disease, with prominently identified the politics of his cour revolutionary periods

from Venezuela. For five years, from was Minister of Foreign during his incum tween Venezuela and G Venezuela and British mitted to arbitration, Dr. Rojas had been l

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See the new, popular COUNTRY BOARD C first WANT PAGE of ESTATE and WANT with Sunday's Post-Diap STABBED WITH

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WASHINGTON, June 26.-Private dis-Union early today reported the death of Exeguiel Rojas, Minister from Vene la. at Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Rojas, who was 70 years old, die " Suits that we

ffered for several years. He was ominently identified from youth with the politics of his country. He had been own into dungeons during severa onary periods and for many ears was compelled to live an exile For five years, from 1893 to 1898, he

VENEZUELA ENVOY

or. P. Ezequiel Rojas, Who Had

Romantic Career, Stricken

by Heart Disease.

was Minister of Foreign Affairs and luring his incumbency the dispute be Venezuela and Great Britain over the definition of the border between nezuela and British Guiana was subnitted to arbitration.

Dr. Rojas had been Minister here for the last five years and had been Minister to Argentina and Chile. At one nezuela flag has been placed at halfnest over the Pan-American building.

Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

STABBED WITH ICE PICK to the controls. She balanced perfectly,

Driver Attacked by Three Men; Taken to City Hospital.

Jacob Wiest of 2001 North Fifteenth street, employed as a driver by the is remarkable. Chouteau Crystal Ice and Coal Co., Twenty-first street and Clark avenue was attacked by three men at the plant Thursday and one of whom attack grew out of a quarrel Wiest employe over some ice hooks. He was stabbed in the right breast and left

ter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Wiest, at 2311 Maiden Lane. From there he was

A DIAMOND for a wedding gift. Credi

German Aviator Is Killed. KIEL, Germany, June 26.-Lieut. Wal ter Schroeter, a naval aviator, was killed yesterday when making a flight. height of 120 feet into the water.

by Experiment With 'America' Reversed Propellers Aid Lifting Power

New 'Fins' to Be Put on Big Craft Today; Slight OCEAN AND HIS ASSISTANT

Change Is Made in Proposed Course Across the

By John Cyril Porte, R. N. Who will write of his trip across the heart disease, with which he had Atlantic exclusively for the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

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HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 26.— The hydroplaning surfaces to lift the America out of the water were not ready for today's trials, but we took the boat out last evening to test out another im portant change. The result was more than we expected; in fact, it taught us principles in aviation that to a large extent appear to be new.

This change was the reversing of the position of the two engines so as to make the propellers turn outward from the hull instead of inward. Mr. Curtiss and I concluded that one cause for the me he was President of the National tail of the boat sticking to the water ongress of Venezuela and he also had was the thrust of air currents from the een a Representative and Senator. The two propellers turning inward and driving down on the elevating planes. There was not much date to go by, but it was suggested that the air current from the out-turning propellers would lift up on the tail.

The theory proved to be correct. As soon as the America got up to planing speed, we could feel the difference both in the ease with which she came off the water, and quickness of her response there was none of the dragging down on the tail which was noted when the propellers were turning inward. The America planed the surface perfectly at a speed of 30 miles an hour, which

Not Like Dwarfed Fine The workmen will be on the job all day completing the new hydroplaning surfaces, which were designed yesterday. They are radically different from the dwarfed fins tried out Wednesday They will extend about four feet along either side of the hull below the water line. They are V-shaped and will extend about eighteen inches from the side. This, we believe, will give the needed lifting surface to clear the America from the water with her full

not attempt to fly higher than twenty

flight is expected to demand of it.

Callan, our outpost in the Azores, a report and recommendations which will

cause a slight change in the original

town of the Azores.

Callan sent a detailed map, supple-

mented with all the information that could be placed at our disposal by A.

T. Hasberle, the American Consul at

every assistance in arranging for the

As a result of Callan's investigations

we have decided upon three "coaling" stations for the America in the Azores

group. Callan is sending 100 gallons of

petrol and 10 gallons of oil to the vil-lage of Santa Cruz, in the Island of

Emergency Supplies at Flores. You will recall that we have asked ship captains to signal us our bearings

in relation to the direct track between St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Flores. This is because Flores is the northwest-

rect line between St. Johns and the Island of Fayal. With Flores sighted,

we shall have no difficulty in laying

Horta, on Fayal, but if anything should

happen it will be well to know that at Flores, about 180 miles nearer than Fay-al, we can find shelter and supplies. We

shall, therefore, push on to Fayal with-out stopping, if everything is running

smoothly when we sight Flores.

Another reason for not alighting at

Flores, besides its insufficiently pro-tected harbor, is the danger of hostility from the natives. There are very few

English-speaking people on this sparsely inhabited island. Apparently for the

disseminated as widely as possible throughout the island. Nevertheless, we

should prefer to make our landings in

the larger harbor.
At Fayal we shall have another hun-

At Fayal we shall have another hundred gallons of petrol and 10 gallons of oil, which will be more than enough to carry us to the main depot at Ponta Delgada. There Callan will await us with 400 gallons of gasoline, a cask of oil, tools, spareharts, a ministure machine shop aboard his tug—and blessed it doubtless will seem to Hallett and myssil at that time—a place where we

myself at that time a place where we may stretch out and snatch a few hours' sleep before shaping our course for the Spanish coast.

against the man in the sky.

gas and repair stations.,

before the America arrives.

At the urging of Rodman Wanamaker's representative, William D. Cash, I assented in the definite decision not to ship the America from New York until rdepressed his steering planes foundland July 16. I hope she can be shydroaeroplane fell from a assembled in three days. assembled in three days.

The advantage in the latter sailing

Too Many

Men's Suits

In order to make an immediate

and emphatic reduction in our

stock of Spring Suits we have gone

through the stock and announce the following price revisions, ef-

This includes all of our finest

goods in conservative and English

1086 Suits, were \$10.50

872 Suits, were \$22.50

589 Suits, were \$25.00

463 Suits, were \$27.50

342 Suits, were \$30.00

\$13.75

fective tomorrow.

Men's Palm Beach

Suits, \$6.50

This is the announcement of a very special value in Palm

Beach Suits which is the result of a purchase made by our

Aside from the fact that these Suits are made from the

real Palm Beach Cloth (of which there are so many imita-

tions on the market just now), they were made by Kenyon, of New York, which means that they were made in a most

They are in sack or Norfolk models, for regularly built

or corpulent men and are in plain or striped tan or gray.

3000 Summer Shirts

69c, Three for \$2

fact that shirt sales are quite a popular fad just now.

the advertisements) as the prices decrease.

In making this announcement we are not blind to the

Too, we know that the "values" of the shirts increase (in

They are fully one-third under price at this figure.

buyer while in New York last week.

worthy manner.

New Aviation Principle Revealed CHARTER INDORSED

line Organizations in Various Parts of City Hear Speakers and Approve Code.

Many thousand voters attended eetings in different sections of the ity Thursday night to hear the proosed new city charter discussed by Mayor Kiel, Frederick N. Judson, Charles Hertenstein and others.

hat nine different organization tongly indorsed the new charter. More than two thousand voters at-tended an open-air meeting at Bight-centh and Chestnut streets, and voted an indorsement of the charter after

In the Seventh Ward more than 500 voters attended a meeting at Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau ave-Charles Hertenstein made speeches lorsement without a dissenting vote was given. Republican City Commiteeman Gus Frey, who has been workng energetically for the charter, aranged the meeting.

Church Unanimously for It. Frederick N. Judson, member of the loard of Freeholders, spoke at the Wagoner Memorial Church, in the wenty-third Ward. After the speece

p under strain I do not anticipate th ecessity for much overhauling when we drop down in the snug harbor at Ponts Delgada, but it will be a relief to know that Callan is equipped by experience to do anything the boat or engines may require. We shall count, therefore, on making Ponta Delgada our longest

Declines Hospitality in Advance. I trust, though, that the good people Ponta will not deem me discourteou I decline in advance the hospitality or which they are noted. The rules of the Harmsworth prize contest prohibi my going ashore, and the call for sleep will doubtless keep me from receiving visitors aboard our tug. I, beg of them, n advance, therefore, to speed us only

Nothing further has been done toward from New York is in making ample alecuring a patrol for the course to the lowance for alterations and trial Azores beyond the request last week to flights here. But it will not be my polship captains to display signals whil icy to rack the machine with more passing within ninety miles on either testing than may be necessary to prove side of the Newfoundland-Azores track. The details of the signal system will be furnished to all steamship companies is mechanically right, then I wish to departure from St. Johns. They will also be given out to all of the press and myself from New York on July 3, in may be obtained immediately from the representatives of Mr. Wanamaker Change Mid-Atlantic Station.
I received today from John Lancing

I would add here that my assistant ollot, George Hallett, and I, would appreciate the assistance of any ships that may be in the neighborhood of the Azores at the time of our attempt, and especially near Flores, for the landing on that island will be well nigh impossible except in favorable weather We make the Island of Fayal the one stopvance with the plans of any private Azores. Callan reports, after canvassing the islands, that from an aviator's point waters and who would care to help us of view the best landing is at Ponta

Delgada, the principal harbor of the Island of San Miguel and the largest SEE POSLAM Ponta Delgada. Callan said that this official took the most enthusiastic in-

If you suffer from Eczema, Pimples. or any skin trouble, just try Poslam.
Put a little on at night and see im-provement next morning.
You do not have to wait to tell whether or not Poslam is doing the work. You can see its healing effects after first application. Itching stops; burning skin is soothed.

With speed and ease Poslam eradi-cates all Skin Diseases.

For the quick control of Eczema it is as near perfection as anything can be, Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample, write to Emergency Labora-tories, 32 West 25th St., New York. Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam best for the skin. Large size, 25 cents Toilet size, 15 cents.—ADV.

we shall have no difficulty in laying our course to Fayal.

The supplies at Flores are only for emergency. I do not anticipate running short of fuel in the flight of 1198 miles from St. Johns to the Harbor of

La Preferencia Big 10c Size . . . 6C

W. A. Gaines' Old Crow Whiskey, Full Quart, 890 Choice Missouri CLARET WINE Gallon, No charge 50C Bottle, 15C

same reason that a boy throws a stone at a bird, the native who never has seen nor heard of an aeroplane, seems instinctively to turn his blunderbuss Wh iskey, special, 850 Main Depot at Ponta Delgada.
This has been the experience of many an aviator in countries supposed to be far more civilized than the Island of Flores. Rodman Wanamaker's repre-California Orange or Apricot Wine, Full qta.: 450 sentatives have taken the precaution of cabling for protection and assistance of Pineapple Rolls, the Portuguese Government in all of the Azores and news of our coming will be

German Cheese Patties, 10G Molasses; Orange Layer Cake, g Cherry Ples,

Extra Specials

charter were: Retail Jewelers' Association, Retail Druggists' Association, St. Louis Fruit and Produce Exchange, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, Sixth Ward Progressive Republican Club, Twentieth Ward Republican League Club, Seventh Ward Progressive Republican League Club, Seventh Ward Progressive Republican Club and the Thirteenth Ward Progressive Republican Club.

the adoption of the charter to within Several street meetings were held a few hours of the opening of the in different sections of the city. They were well attended. Friday night open-air meetings will be held at the

open-air meetings will be held at the Soulard playground, Ninth and Soulard streets, at 7:30; at Lyon Park, Broadway and Arsenal street, at 8:30, and at Benton Park, Jefferson avenue, will break ground at \$ p. m. Saturday for the new \$15.00 mission

REPORT SHOWS FOREIGN

TRADE IS INCREASING Exports Expeed Imports by 8653,000,000 and Southern

Ports Are Advancing.

WASHINGTON, June E.—Details of the \$4,279,000,000 foreign trade of the United States during the last year, are

and Arsenal street, at 9. The speakers will be former Judge H. S. Caulfield, Oscar Leonard, Thomas L. Ansuperintendent, will conduct the service

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ers picked up the dandiest lot of No. 1 top quality smoked Calif., none finer, and Kroger is cutting the price to the

BRISKET BEEF OF BEEF CORNBEEF LOAF

BEEF Cutlets sausage HENS SHOULDERS

CANTALOUPES Fancy large, firm fruit, sweet, Each 5c LEMONS

lewel Brand Coffee, Fresh roasted; 200 Golden Santos Coffee. Rich, excellent cup value, 1b..... Waldorf Brand Coffee, High-grade, check 25c Guatamala Coffee, Large select bean; fancy, 28c

Try Moon Chop

TALCUM POWDER Air-Float Violet Scented; great 150 Sweetheart Talcum Powder, 3 for 130 sells for 25c, special...... 150 ed; regular 5c cans....... 3 for 130

RED SALMON Alaska Fish, Touring 10c Fancy Red, Mer. 15c cury brand, 18c 15c value, can 10c value TOMATOES Rose Hill brand; No. 2 4 Cans 256 Pride of Reboath. 3 Cans 256 large No. 1 116

WILSON MILK Large A delicious breakfast cereal, 5c pkgs..... MUSTARD Best, big 5c LIVE OIL Pompelan;

Wild Cherry Phosphate 10c

CORN FLAKES Quaker; big 50 PLATO SYRUP Regular 7c Old Time Relish Delightful 9c BURNT PEANUT CANDY I OC PEERLESS MILK Canb. 150 MASON JAR CAPS, 4 for 5C BROOMS Agood full 24C

CHILI SAUCE C. C. An-PEANUTS Fresh road IMPORTED SARDINES 25C 18c

FLOUR COUNTRY CLUB Best and Low-PURITAN FLOUR ANY OF THESE Special 5th. 15C 45-1b. anck. ...20e 10-1b. anck. ...30e 10-1b. anc Special 5 th. 150 10-15. RED TRIUMPH POTATOES their equal at any price, 14 pk. 23c SWEET PICKLES Firm, tasty; 10c value, dos........70

Biscuit Flour Kumtostay brand: 1 add water and 1 fry; 6-lb, sack......2 Fancy Olives Country Club; large 190 PET MILK

MASON JARS

JAR RUBBERS
Extra heavy red; 798
FRUIT CANS
Diamend A: heavy tin; ide fit.

Jet Oll Polish

KROGER'S FOR

KROGER BREAD for quality 2 Big 50

Waltke's Ex. Fam. Soap

Spotless Cleanser Gold Dust Powder Country Club Biscult Kitchen Cleanser Avondale Cleanser Country Club Macaroni Avondale Cleanser Country Club Spaghetti Scrub Brushes Hand Brushes, 100 val. Williams' Shaving Soan Vulve of Stove Polish Eden Park Vanilla Ext. Arm & Hammer Soda Oll Sardines

Mail Pouch Cobaco

ANY OF THESE

REGULAR 5c

ITEMS AT

KROGER'S FOR

Graham Crackers C. C., crisp, pure, 50 Graham Flour

Butter Crackers C. C., fresh, crisp, 40

i-lb. sack; pure; best grade; regular 196
lic value, sack, 196
bottle, beverage, 76
bottle

Star Fly Killer Bon Bon Baking Powder, bi 20-oz. oan Saponifier Lye

Notwithstanding this condition of the market, we announce this sale for tomorrow, confident that, judged from every standpoint by which shirt values may be judged, we have one of the best collections of shirts offered this season at anywhere near this price. They were made for us, and are not any "surplus stocks of prominent eastern manufacturers," nor are they jobs or seconds. New, fresh, clean goods, negligee, French cuff styles.

Pongees, white rep, silk woven and mercerized materials. Some have extra collars to match.

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Two Hit by Train; Drown.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 26.—William L. Newport, 38, and his son, Lawronce, 6, were drowned here late lass night, when run down by a Pennsylva-nia passenger train on a bridge at the outskirts of this city, and thrown into the St. Mary's River. Mrs. Newport her daughter, Hazel, & are fatally

For Baldness— But No Excuse for It

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and Lasts

All Day

Pickled Pork Should'r

Fresh Beef Tongues 15

Fresh Neck Bones, 10

CHICKENS,

Fresh dressed; 17e

OLD CROW

Remiey Brag

Potato Salad

cold Slaw

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heads of cabbage; just
hing to give you
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Corn Salad ther one of our home e salads, which become famous: 100

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raight Ky. Bourbon . 81.25 value; 920

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.-Hugh a distance. tephens, proprietor of the State Printery, today made public a letter from for a statement concerning Stone's lovalty to the administration. The letter from the President follows:

"My Dear Mr. Stephens-I am ver

HORSE SHIES AT NEGRO WITH FOUR LANTERNS

Peaceful Animal Refuses Carry Property Believed to Have Been Stolen. Joseph Baumgardner of 129 East Tai-

cott avenue turned his horse out to graze on Withers avenue Thursday evening, and watched the animal from

Who Voted to Exonerate Illinal lanterns, and jumped on the horse. The rattling of the lanterns frightener the horse, which was without saddle of By Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 26.—Former

ingling in fragments. By the time United States Senator Paynter of Ken-Baumgardner got to the place, only the orse and the lanterns were there. The how lanterns, which are believed to have their way into the La Salle Street Bank been stolen, were turned over to the of Chicago, controlled by William Lori-

Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and with their inquiry into that institution COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the Paynter, as Senator, was a member of first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL the first senatorial committee that in-ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY

dation of the observatory tower from ter, "I needed \$40,000 to complete a bu

about this transaction. My deal was postponed and I was unable to take

care of the demand notes and it seem hat Mr. Munday took care of then through the La Salle Street Bank. Howver, every dollar of the notes has been id excepting \$2,676.45, which will be orimer Bank, Then National Insti-

Democratic Senator

noisan, Makes Statement.

tucky has issued a statment explaining

ner and C, B. Munday, and which item,

was reported was being investigated

Paynter, as Senator, was a member of

vestigated Lorimer's election to the Sen-

ate and he voted in favor of Lorimer's

"After my connection with the Lori-

ness transaction. I supposed I would

ittee had ceased," said Payn-

his notes aggregating \$40,000 found

CHICAGO, June 26.-The La Salle Street National Bank, predecessor of the recently defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, controlled by William Lorimer and C. B. Munday, was in a shaky condition three years ago, according to a report made public by James H. Wilkerson, United States District Attorney, today.

The report was that of a committee appointed by the Chicago Clearing House Association in February, 1911, acting on an application of the bank for admission to the association. The application was refused because of many dangerous practices and alleged un-

The committee requested the directors f the bank to replace huge sums in loubtful collateral with quick assets ioney to Lorimer and Munday and enterprises in which they were interested reliminaries to another application become a member of the Clearing House Association.

Wilkerson said that the directors tool no such action and a year later the bank rrendered its national charter and, nder a State charter, became the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank. Federal Judge Landis today appointed the Central Trust Co. receiver for the Lorimer & Gallagher Co. of East St.

Efforts to trace the interest paid on tity deposits of more than a million dollars in the bank thus far have failed. covered that while the bank paid 3 per ent interest on these deposits, checks were made separately, one for 21/4 per ent and the other for % of 1 per cent. In the course of the committee's reort to the Clearing House Associati was said:

known market value."

The committee asked the bank to cease purchasing securities at a discount and listing them at par on its books, and to stop listing as assets such items as furniture and fixtures properly belonging

About 150 members of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League in the Twenty-third Ward will canvass Washngton boulevard between Vandevener and Newstead avenues Friday night to promulgate suffrage senti-

the leadership of Miss Bertha Rom bauer, chairman of the Twenty-third Ward committee, and Mrs. Edith Barriger, former secretary of the Equal Suffrage League. Literature will be left with each person interviewed and a list made of those who express themselves as opposing the suffrage movement. A part of the pregram of the league work from then until next

The suffragists will begin their canvass at 7 p. m. and continue as ong as they can arouse the house holds to receive them.

The Twenty-third Ward suffragists

meet every Friday at the residence of Mrs. Harriger, 3949 Delmar boulevard.

EVA: I can get the ring from Loftis Bros

Workers for Blind Officers. The United Workers for the Blind o ows: President, Joseph Underberger ice-president, J. A. Meyer; second viceresident, F. R. Schoulten; treasur

Double Star Stamps Jill Moon Jomorrow





Crowd

Bringers

1:30 Jill Sold

double finger tips, 2 clasps at wrist.... 376

sleeves and cuff knee;

Big Sale of Palm Beach and Priestley Mohair Suits Now that the hot weather is at hand there is a great demand for light-weight clothing. We have secured a second shipment of men's Palm Beach and Mohair Suits, and offer you better values at less money in this popular Summer clothing. Remember, the same values as shown elsewhere for less money. Crowd Bringers 8:30 Till Sold

39c Long Lisle Gloves Elbow length White Lisle Gloves; 2 clasp Palm Beach Suits at wrist; all

sizes, (Main Floor) 196 Women's 25c and 15c Vests. Samples About 100 dozen of thes Priestley's Mohair Suits excellent quality lisle Vests; fancy yoke

and plain; spe-71 cial sample lot, 726 White Lisle Hose Women's White gauze Lisle Hose, spliced heels, special 110 Men's \$5.00 Florsheim Shoes. \$1.00

Men's \$1.00 Ever-Ready Razors Men's \$1.00 Ever-Ready Razor; fitted in a neat box with twelve sharp blades; the razor that

always sells for \$1.00;

here Saturday, 8.30 until sold 660 Men's 35c Balbriggan Men's 35c French Balbriggan Shirt or Drawers, in all sizes: made with double

seat Drawers,

from 8.30 until 196 sold, (Main Floor)

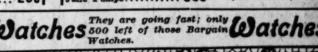
Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Shirts; made of pure Jap silk in all sizes, and a beautiful assortment of patterns; choice of this lot for Saturday, 95c Men's \$5.00 Pure Silk Shirts

Men's \$3.00 Pure Silk Shirts

\$2 White Colonials & Baby Dolls Good quality Sea Island canvas, in al ber sole and heel. (Main

\$3 & \$4 White Mubuck Pumps Colonials and Oxfords. These are very slightly

until sold, (Main Floor).









Glove Look at Kayser

Silk Gloves through the eyes of your own experience.

Compare all other silk gloves by the "KAYSER" standard of wear, of fit, of style and the result will prove why more "KAYSER" Silk Gloves are

sold than all other silk gloves in the world. Look for "KAYSER" in the hem.

You will find it in the genuine. A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves. Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.25 Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to \$2.00

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Not just "hose," but real Buckeye Hose -25 feet of it, on a good reel-with a spray nozzle, and a solid brass fountain

The same outfit with 50 feet of hose for

Whether you want hose, or bath-mats, or water bottles, or boots come to headquarters.

Rubber Company

Largest Rubber Dealers in America 415-17 N. 4th

"Buy from 'DAY' today"

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\$4 White Buck

Including Ox-fords, Pumps & Colonials..... \$1

Men's 750 Athlette Uniona Men's 75c Athletic ion Suits, made of good quality of nain sook, and fitted with

a comfortable f closed crotch; from 1:30

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Capt. Robert McCulled general manager of the ways, although admitting the reason why the paiven expensive free trata Post-Dispatch report not stop the practice by public officials, be long established custom. Richard McCulloch, of the United Railwa aidered the gift of tion equivalent to the part of the police as icials of the street pany said they believe thority to give such was to be found in the lic Service Act of 181 Chairman Atkinson

Chairman Atkinson Service Commission

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n; then add two ounces Lavona de nposee. Mix thoroughly. Rub into sonly with fingers or stiff brush r, and to stimulate the growth of new sel concerning the matters of publi

"The White House, Washington, Jun glad to reply to your letter of June I want to say that no member of the Senate has been a more consistent of generous supporter of this administra-tion than Senator William J. Stone. He has assisted, not only by his votes, but by active co-operation of many kind

REVIEY'S Cor. 6th & Franklin

"WE AINT DOWN AND OUT."

"WE AINT BROKE,"

"BUT WE NEED MONEY."

"You've Got It and We Want It."

Prices Cut and Slashed for Saturday

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Fine Cane Granulated Sugar,

With 1/2-Lb. Fancy Mixed Tea, 19c

27c | Branc Annis 1/2 Sardines |

Pure Lard; 15c ... 101c In pure clive oil; 18c Rex brand; large val. (4-lb. limit).... 102c z5c val., can....... 18c jars; 10c value...... 8c

Large Plate Ice Cream, Cakes and

Glass Lemonade, 20c value, at Our

Restaurant All Day, 6:30 A. M., Till 10 P. M.,

Round Steak 7 2c

Hamburger Steak, 10c

PORK CHOPS, 160

Veal Cutlets, 24c

WINES AND LIQUORS

|California Claret| Duffy's Grape Juice |

.590 Reg. 25c value;

Hire's Root Beer

Tomatoes | Home Grown Peas | Fancy Gucumbers

Pork Tenderloins | Fresh Spareribs | New Potatoes

Spiced Pickles.

DILL PICKLES

Large Jumbo Dill Pickles 2

Regular 30c value, dozen....

Fresh Pork Shoulders

Cut from cornfed hogs;

closely trimmed; 15c

value, lb.....

14c | Wieners, Frankfurters, 14c | Mett Sausage, lb. . . 14c

California Port

Watermelons

Cantaloupes.

ASSORTED JAMS

LUCO OLIVE OIL

Peat Brand Asparagus

PORK AND BEANS
Town talk; 3-lb. cans; 150
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Off went negro and lanterns, the glass

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Our Hat's in the Ring"

Homemade Bread

KITCHEN KLENZER

WARCO SUGAR CORN

ELK VINEGAR

Chuck Steaks.

Fine 12c val.; 2 lbs...

Chuck Roast,

Prime Rib Roast, 16c

Plate Beef, 8c

Breakfast Sausage, 15c

Shoulder Roast, 14c

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"That the (bank) examiner by a simple statement reveals a policy of mangement and methods which, if per the bank and those responsible for it

Too Many Loans to Officers. Further in this statement was: "That too large a proportion of the ank's loans are to officers and directrs and to corporations in which they are interested; that an unusually small s capable of quick liquidation and that only a small part of the collateral held o secure loans are such as have

Hyatt's developing and finishing de-artment gets the most out of Kodak ilms. 417 N. Broadway.

SUFFRAGISTS TO MAKE CANVASS FOR SUPPORT

Every house will be visited under lovember will be to convert these

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Missouri have elected officers as fol-

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Guided by Opinion of the City Counselor.

TATE LAW "EXPERIMENT

Charter Prohibition When He

rter Friday, when informed that city charter expressly forbade the

of the charter provision before and would require time to examine into the matter before giving an opinion as to

Other legal authorities gave it as their

n the matter, notwithstanding the per copied From Washington Law.
Atkinson said: "In the main I patterned our Public Service Act after the

lew York law, but paragraph 3 in Sec-

tion 25 of the Missouri law, was taken bedily from the Public Service Act of the State of Washington, which reads! "Provided, That nothing in this sec-

on shall be construed to prevent the

tion by any street railroad company for mail carriers, or policemen, or member

of fire departments, or city officers and

employes when engaged in the perform ance of their duties as such city em

ployes."

The last clause, pertaining to city of-

the Missouri law, Atkinson said, becaus

such an avenue of temptation for the

He said the exception in favor of fire-

men and policemen was inserted be-cause he understood that it was a cus-tom in large cities, and he believed that

policemen and firemen might be more sealous and punctual in the discharge of their duties under the free transpor-

He said further, however, that the

section, like other sections, was in the experimental stage in this State, and if it had failed, or was producing un-

desirable results, he was eager to

Chairman McPheeters of the Police Board told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that he would be guided by the decision of City Counselor Baird, of

whom he would ask an opinion.

The long established custom—existing for decades before the State act of 1913

was enacted-was brought into question

during an investigation by the Post-Dispatch of the virtual suspension of

the traffic laws by the local police for

the benefit of the United Railways car

crews, none of which ever were arrested for violations.

President McPheeters agreed to order the enforcement of the traffic laws and

the arrest of crews in every acciden case, so that the guilt or innocence of

the motorman might be determined in court, when the Post-Dispatch called to

his attention to the state of affairs re-vealed by the Traffic Committee of the

Civic League in an investigation cover-ing three years. McPheeters has de-clined, however, to order a stop to the

formed men and the sift of car ticket books to plain-clothes men and officials of the department,

McPheeters said he thought the de-

tives. The uniformed men ride without

Chief of Police Young announced Fri-

tructed him to enforce the traffic law gainst United Rallways trews the same

as against other vehicle drivers, as directed by President McPheeters.

McCullock Not to Stop It.
Capt. Robert McCulloch, president and Feneral manager of the United Rall-Ways, although admitting that there is the police should be

not stop the practice unless ordered to by public officials, because it was a

ng established custom.
Richard McCulloch, vice-president

of the United Railways, said he con-sidered the gift of free transporta-

tion equivalent to the payment of part of the police salaries. Both of-

ficials of the street railway com-

thority to give such transportation was to be found in the Missouri Pub-

lic Service Act of 1913.

Chairman Atkinson of the Public

ervice Commission drafted the act question and explained to the Post-ispatch how the clause relating to the car rides for police and others,

fall Carriers Do Not Ride Free.

Mail carriers do not ride free on

600 a year to the United Railways for

according to Postmaster Selph. No one rides free, and no one is given

purchased ticket unless he is going on mainess for the Government, said Selph

ployer is in uniform or not, he pays his are out of his own pocket, if he rides all, according to Selph.

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asportation for their employes while business, such as mail deliveries,

United States Government pays

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ited Railways cars.

reason why the police should be given expensive free transportation, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would

day that he had summoned every dis-trict police captain to his office, and in-

rtment received about 153 blocks of dickets, each containing about 100 tickets, every month. These are used by detec-

nce of free or reduced transports

Drafted Utility Act.

Atkinson Did Not Know

imerican mediation conference at Niagara Falls, Ont. will be invited to St. ouis as the guests of the Busines Men's League at a dinner planned by Sam D. Capen, the league's president. Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written has a capen has written to Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, one of the two American Capen has written has a capen h erence, asking that he extend the invilor from Brazil, and Don Eduardo Sua- bottle han

F. W. Lehmann Requested to Present Invitation to Diplomats to Come to St. Louis.

The "A B C" South American diplomats, now conducting the Mexicanleague, and the last of the seven to re-turn to St. Louis, arrived Friday, having been detained in the East by his moth-

INSTEAD OF LEMONS

PARK HELPER, PHTHISIS VICTIM, HANGS HIMSELF

ody of Bertram Horner, 38 Found Suspended to Limb by Two Workmen.

The body of Bertram Horner, \$8 years old, a handy man at Suburban limb of a tree in the woods near the park Thursday night by two men returning home from work. Horner had tied his leather belt to the limb, is inches from the trunk, then noosed It about his neck so it held him with his toes touching the ground. In this derstood to be the determination of the

Horner had been suffering from

aid he came here recently from But- PASTOR-FIANCE COMES

GREEK RESERVES CALLED Seven Classes of Naval Recruits

Being Mobilized. years old, a handy man at Suburban

ATHENS, Greece, June 26.—Sever classes of the Greek naval reserves to all eventualities, although there is an

Liedner, to spend a few days at her home. The fiance, the Rev. George Isidore Diamond, a graduate of a theological seminary at Houston, Tex., arrived last Wednesday night.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Eight per-Mrs. Wolf went to the dresser in her

PASTOR-FIANCE COMES
TO VISIT, TAKES GEMS
Theological Graduate Overlooks
\$40,...0 in Jewels When He
Gets \$1200 Rings.

New York, June 28—Mrs. David
Wolf, wife of a restaurant owner, living at 155 East Ninety-third street, invited the fiance of her sister. Miss Emma Liedner, to spend a few days at her home. The fiance, the Rev. George Isidore Diamond, a graduate of a theological Graduate Overlooks

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Peyton Harrison Is Now a Full-Fledged Cadet.

Peyton Harrison, 13 years old, son of Mrs. Cora L. Harrison, 25 years old.

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Saturday's Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on July Bills, Payable Aug. 1st. | WEATHER—Fair tonight and Saturday, not | St. Louis-Made Fly Traps—Fifth Floor | Free Air Station for Automobiles—Seventh St. Entrance

If extraordinary values count—if interest shown among an unusually large number of men-if stocks to select from, larger, by two and three times, than those offered in the usual sale-mean anything, then this, indeed, is the

Season's Greatest Clothing Sale!

Not only have the price reductions been heavy on all Spring and Summer Suits of our own stocks on hand, but we also have the good news to bear to you, that in this sale are

Also Kuppenheimer Surplus Stocks

The styles, fabrics and patterns, include every new feature, there being beautiful worsteds, in all the new shades of gray, blues and tans, in pencil stripes and Tartan checks, also shadow effects, cassimeres in attractive color tones and beautiful novelty patterns.

Every Suit was made by tailoring experts, and every garment is up to the standard and guaranteed to give good service.

Men's and Young Men's \$12.50 Suits Reduced to \$8.75 Men's and Young Men's \$15 Suits Reduced to \$10.50 Men's and Young Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits, Now \$13.50 Men's and Young Men's \$25 and \$27.50 Suits, Now \$18.50 Men's and Young Men's \$30, \$35, \$40 Suits, Now \$23.50

Men's and Young Men's \$15 Mohair Suits Reduced to \$10.50 Men's and Young Men's \$20 Mohair Suits Reduced to \$13.50 Men's and Young Men's \$25 Mohair Suits Reduced to \$18.50

Also the Annual Sale of Men's & Young Men's Trousers

These Trousers are in the very latest styles, of fine quality cassimeres, fancy worsteds, serges and cheviots, beautifully tailored and neatly trimmed. Made with belt straps and with either plain or cuff bottoms. All sizes for men and young men.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers, Usually \$3.50 and \$4, Now \$2.35 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, Usually \$4.50 and \$5, Now \$2.80 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, Usually \$6.00 and \$7, Now \$3.35

Heavenly Hash, 19c Box Also many other specials, including: Cream Caramels, plain and with

25c lb. 25c lb. (Main Floor.) Burnt Almonds, Favors for the "Fourth"

Complete lines of Candy Fire-crackers, at lc each and upwards Little bunches of Candy Pinwheels, Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Torpedos and many other fireworks, in favor form—entirely

Stationery

Fabric-finish Writing Paper (24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box), with your initial stamped from steel dies, in gold, silver or colors -Old English or blocked panel style—special, (Main Floor.)

Women's Corinne

We believed that we could give better style and better quality in Shoes to sell at \$3.50 a pair than Shoes, had been given heretofore.

How well we have succeeded is \$3.50 Pr. proved by the fact that thousands of discerning women in this fair city now will wear none other

than Corinne Shoes. And there are many good reasons.

In addition to the quality being far above the usual standard, the styles in Corinne Shoes are, almost without exception, copies of those which usually retail at \$5, \$6 and even \$7 a pair. (Main Floor.)

Sale of Entire
Sample Lines of This store is the originator and responsible for the introduction of Corinne Shoes to the women of

"Morris" Make Pajamas "Morris" Make Union Suits and at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

"Morris" Make Pajamas, 85c and \$1.35 Made of plain and checked nainsook, solid colored and fancy striped mercerized cloths and printed cambrics. Military collars or V-shape necks, and plain or silk frog trimmed.

"Morris" Make \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pajamas, 85c "Morris" Make \$2 to \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.35

"Morris" Make Union Suits, 75c and 95c Men's Athletic Union Suits, of plain, plaid and crossbar materials, also plain white and tan soisettes, Jap silks, crepes, mulls and other mercerized materials.

\$1 to \$1.50 "Morris" Make Union Suits, 75c \$1.50 to \$2.50 "Morris" Make Union Suits, 95c

EXTRA SPECIAL-50c Washable Ties at 27c Fancy Four-in-Hands, of Scotch de Joinville and tub silks—in a large assortment of colors and designs—choice, 27e

(Main Floor.)

"Shoot" Films on the "4th" All Pleasure—No Danger You will need a lot of extra

films—get them here from com-plete and fresh stocks. Folding Pocket Kodaks, \$6 to \$60 No. 1 Kodak, Jr., pictures 2½x 3½, are priced \$7.50 to \$9 No. 1A Kodak, Jr., pictures 2½ x½, are priced \$9 to \$11 No. 0 Brownie Cameras, pictures No. 0 Brownie Cameras, pictures 15x2½, \$1.25
No. 1 Brownie Cameras, pictures 2½x2½, \$1
No. 2 Brownie Cameras, pictures

Developing (six or twelv.

Bathing Suits and Accessories for Women at Reductions

Choice of all Bathing Suits, formerly \$1.98-made of guaranteed fast-color surf cloth, braid and polkadot sateen fold trimming, at \$1.50

Choice of our regular 50c Rubber Bathing Caps, in the new 25c

Choice of our regular 50c Bathing Shoes, three different styles special at

All 50c rateen, rubber-lined Bathing Caps, choice, 25c (Second Floor.)

Notwithstanding the extraordinary demand,

Most Comfortable Styles, Best Makes and All Sizes in This Store's Collection of

Palm Beach Suits

for Men and Young Men

this store is standing the test mighty well. Reinforcements have arrived, and on Saturday we will be better prepared than ever to serve you. and every one of these Suits is made of genuine Palm Beach cloth, pre-shrunk and guaranteed in every respect.

Kuppenheimer Palm Beach Suits, \$9.75



the need of the "Second" Straw Hat, and,

these reductions come just as you want them to—before the "Fourth." Our entire stocks of Men's Splits, Sennits, Japs, Satin-finish, Milans and Soft Straws, in the season's most popular styles, novelties as well as conservative effects, reduced as follows: All \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats Reduced to \$1.55

All \$3 to \$4 Straw Hats Reduced to \$2.55 All \$5 Fine Split Straw Hats Reduced to \$3.90 All \$5 Panama and Bangkok Hats Reduced to \$3.90 All \$6.50 and \$7.50 Panama Hats, \$4.70

Here's News for Fond Fathers and Mothers Who Are Not Averse to Saving a Substantial Sum on the

Boy's Clothing

Reductions have been taken not only in the stocks of Boys' Wool Suits, but also in the Wash Suits for which there is an active demand.

Five Lots of Boys' Wool Suits Reduced The Suits are made in single and double breasted styles, plain Norfolk and knife plaits, and the Knickerbockers are cut full and roomy, with extreme peg-top and buckle bottoms.

The materials are light and dark grays, tans, dark browns, small effects in black-and-white, also a goodly assortment of blue serges.

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits Reduced to \$3.85 Boys' \$7 and \$8 Suits Reduced to \$5.75 Boys' \$10 and \$12.50 Suits Now \$8.40 Boys' \$14.75 Suits Reduced to \$10.50 Boys' \$16.75 and \$19.75 Suits Now \$12.50 Reductions on Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Wash Suits, now 85c Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wash Suits, now \$1.28 Boys' \$2.50 and \$3 Wash Suits, now \$1.45

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Wash Suits, now \$2.45

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Wash Suits, now \$3.95

\$6 Washable Norfolk Suits, \$2.95 A full line of tan, gray and navy blue Crash and Linen Suits for boys 8 to 17 years,

Boys' Wool Knee Pants Reduced They are made of pure-wool serge, Scotch cassimere and cheviot, in full peg knickerbockers, with bloomer and buckle bottoms, one or two hip pockets, belt loops and watch pockets. \$1 and \$1.25 Knee Pants now \$5c \$1.50 Knee Pants reduced to \$1.15 \$1.75 and \$2 Knee Pants now \$1.45 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Knee Pants at \$1.95

Reducing Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, Wash Hats and Caps

All Boys' \$5 and \$6 Straw Hats, \$2.40
Boys' \$4 and \$4.50 Straw Hats, \$2.50
Boys' \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.50
Boys' \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.40
Boys' and Children's 75c Wash Hats, now, 45c
Boys' and Children's \$1.50 and \$2 Silk Hats, \$5c



Middy Skirts for Girls Made of fine white drill, gala-tea or pure linen, in full plaited

or plain style. Sizes 6 to 14 years, 85c, \$1.25 and upwards to \$2.98 Misses' Wash Skirts In plain and long tunic styles, made of fine piques, rice cloth, ratines and novelty cottons. Specially priced \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98

Safety

Fire Crackers Safety Fire Crackers shoot paper strips no powder ex-

other fire cracker. Special, 19c (Toy Dept. Fifth Floor.)

with a report, like any

Marine Middy

in a New Japanese Style Cut No. 3 was sketched from it. The embroidery on Marine Middy

or red. Sizes 12 to

\$1.50 in a New Initial Style

Like illustration No. 2of finest white drill. Any the little belt pocket is ab- initial embroidered in blue solutely fast color. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Special,

On the pocket. Sizes 98c to 20 years. Special, 98c (Misses' and Girls' Store, Third Floor.)

2½x3½, \$2 We do Developing, Printing and Enlarging, as well as artistic hand coloring. (Main Floor.)

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

Announcing for Saturday

A GENERAL CLEARANCE OF

Children's Summer Apparel

This is our July Clearance one week in advance. We

want our customers to share in the savings this sale offers.

Replenish your children's going-away outfit. The reductions apply to all colored and white Dresses, Middy Blouses, Bathing Suits, etc.

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Colored Dresses

All Assembled in 2 Groups at

plainer, straight tailored lines. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years.

\$2, \$3 and \$4 White Dresses

\$1.00 and \$1.98

There are only about 40 or 50 of each. Made of sheer lawn and batiste, daintily trimmed with bands of embroidery and lace. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes 6 to 14.

Middy Blouses ... 59c and 79c

Children's Bathing Suits

vears.

Bathing Accessories - Special

Large size Water Wings......19c

Linen Dust Coats-Special

"Little Miss

Columbia" and the "Young America,"

the two styles pic-tured, are included. There are fifteen

styles; made of galatea cloth,

white and

blue, in all the

iew combina-

tions, contrasting of olders, piping,

buttons, laces, etc. Sizes 6 to

20 years, and special sizes up to 44 bust.

HELD UP AT NEW YORK

Suit Decrated With Gold,
Silver and 8000 Pearls Is
Exought to U. S.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Custom
in Fifth avenue.

decorated with gold, silver and pearls and is valued at \$30,000.

Miss Anita Koeck brought the suit from Stuttgart. She has affidavits to prove that it was made to order for the mad King of Bavaria, who died last year. She says she had hoped to sell the suit to the late J. Pierpont Morgan. She now hopes to place it on show in Fifth avenue.

Made of dain-

ty dotted,

striped and

floral lawns and

pineapple cloth,

French ginghams,

chambray, linene,

Sampson's per-

cales and kinder-

garten cloth, trimmed

with white voile col-

lars, Val. edging and

silk cord and tassels.

Some are the daintiest.

while others follow the

If fluffy little frocks,

Mew York, June 3.—The Custom in Fifth avenue. House has in its temporary possession a suit of clothes and chapeau that would make Joseph's coat look like a comic embroidery on the coat. pera costume. Customs officials took t yesterday from the Red Star liner cland, to the appraiser's store. It is reams Will Contest in Eighth

Annual Game for Charity Tomorrow Afternoon.

Maplewood Fats and Leans will play their eighth annual baseball game at the Maplewood ball park Saturday after-noon for glory and charity. The game, which will begin at 3 p. m., will be preceded by an automobile parade starting from the city hall. In it all the sections

of the county will be represented.

The Fats and Leans compose the Fat and Lean Charity Baseball Association of Maplewood. Every summer they play a game of ball and every winter they use the proceeds to relieve want. The Fats have won four of the seven games played and the Leans are grimly deter-mined to even the score by winning this

year's game. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and Mayor Finke of Maplewood will officiate on the foul lines. Two members of the St. Louis Browns will be the umpires. A brass band will play throughout the

The names and weights of the Fats are: E. Kitchel, 212; Mike Ruck, 230; O. Pier, 227; E. L. Clark, 299; Charles Wiegann, 192; E. Stevens, 202; J. P. Matthews, 195; E. Brocksmith, 220; E. Roubi-203; George Perkins, 198; B. E. Noonan

203; George Perkins, 198; B. E. Noonan, 205; Dan Sheerin, 220; C. W. Bell, 385; R. F. Stevens, 207.

The names and weights of the Leans are: J. C. Voorhees, 147; A. D. Willecken, 185; A. Willia, 139; E. Harrison, 150; Wiley Blood, 143; A. C. Helmering, 185; R. Wagner, 155; Wilfred Jones, 140; M. H. Moore, 142; Ed Potts, 145. Substitutes—W. P. Powhatton, 146; Thomas O'Gorman, 133; G. J. Pehle, 137.

The association expended 3400 in chartty last winter and the demands woon.

ity last winter and the demands upon it increase each winter, owing to the growth of population.

NIGHT WATCHMEN FIGHT OVER EXTENT OF BEATS

North Fourth Street Residents Call Police and One Man Goes to Hospital, Other to Jail.

Two men, fighting feroclously on the sidewalk in front of 820 North Fourth street at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, caused residents of the neighborhood to call loudly "Watch!" It was no use. The fighters were the

two watchmen who nightly guard the commission establishments of the neighorhood. They had quarreled over the extent of their respective beats and the business of certain customers, and now Watchman Ambrose Ragian was swinging his night stick about the head and shoulders of Watchman William Stro-bel, who was making a gallant defense with his fists.

Soon they came to closer quarters, and when policemen appeared Strobel's head was cut and one of the fingers of his left hand was broken. He was taken to the city hospital. Ragian got away before the policemen

came, but was arrested an hour later in the neighborhood. He also showed signs of having been in an encounter; having a number of cuts and bruises. Both men will be tried in Police Court.

\$18,000 FROM ESTATE OF F. C. PEPER FOR MO. U.

School to Benefit by Collateral Inheritance Tax on Fortune Valued at \$350,000.

The Missouri State University, as teneficiary of the collateral inheritance tate of Frederick C. Peper, president of the Christian Peper Tobacco Co. Peper, who was a bachelor, did not leave a will, and his estate, valued at \$250,000, goes entirely to collateral heirs including a brother, sister, nephews and

Appraisers appointed to assess the cpl-leteral tax told a reporter Friday they had agreed on about \$18,000. Peper's brother, Charles Peper, took out letters of administration on the esout letters of administration on the estate shortly after Peper's death. A petition has been filed by Christian Bell, a nephew, for the removal of Charles Peper, on the ground he is not a legal resident of this city, it being alleged his home is Louisville, Ky. Charles Peper, in a deposition, declares St. Louis is his

ST. LOUISAN'S PAINTING IS ADDED TO MUSEUM

Teatime," Work of Richard E Miller, Is Purchased for

City Collection. A painting by Richard E. Miller, fromer St. Louis artist, entitled. "Ten time," has been acquired by the City Art Museum, after having been on exhibition in the museum for a month. The picture is considered one of the most attractive of the more recent additions to the city collection. ditions to the city collection. The pic-ture shows a woman, in a loose purply gown, seated at a table with a teapor and teacup before her. Flowers, in a vase and in bloom on a trellis, give color

to the picture.

While other pictures of Miller's have brought higher prices, according to Director Holland of the Museum, few have shown his ability better. Miller established a reputation by his Paris ses several years ago.

"Safety Pirst" for Your Savings.

St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locus
Ten million dollars capital and surplu

TON OF CANDY FOR VILLA

Kaiser Visits British Flagship.

KIEL, Germany, June 26.—The German Emperor yesterday visited the British flagship of the second battle squadron of King George V, on which his flag as Admiral of the fleet was hoist.

de. Vice-Admiral Sir George Warrenger was developed by the Emperor in the latter's capacity as a British Admiral of Kansas in the early eighties, has arrived at the capital and will be dedicated July 18. He was a lawyer and a lawy

Attended the Opening—and Are Coming Back to

Immense Reorganization Sale

We Will Make This the "BARGAIN **CENTER"**

of St. Louis. You Save on Everything

75c Wash Suits BROKEN sizes from our

special to intro-duce our Boys' section at 39c

\$1.50 Wash Suits

BROKEN sizes from our \$1.50 lines—specially

priced—in our Reorganization 79c

25c Kimonas

L AWN Kimonas, just the thing for hot weather

35c Window Shades

OPAQUE cloth Window Shades—regular size, mounted on spring rollers; regular price 35c.... 19c

600 Japanese Folding

HAND painted with flexible folding wood sticks, dainty little breeze makers;

Notions

J. & P. Coats' 200-yd. Spool Cotton, 9 to 10 2 for 5C o'clock. Alex. King's Spool Cotton, 200-yard 4 for 5C

75c Ratine

IMPORTED Silk Ratin in Copenhagen, navy, tas, gray and light blue

Handkerchiefs

Sale, at

wear-special

in this sale

(Basement)

regular 75c lines-

WERE you one of that number? If you were you are coming again. If you were not you should be here tomorrow. The people of St. Louis are co-

operating with us in our effort to make this the greatest event of its kind in local merchandising annals—never before have we seen such enthusiastic buying and selling—it seemed as if everyone in town was in attendance, de-

termined to receive their share, of the wonderful values. The offerings for tomorrow are just as extraordinary. Be sure and get your share of the bargains.



NEW salespeople were engaged for the opening of our immense Reorganization Sale, but we underestimated the record-breaking crowds that attended, and some people were not waited on promptly. More experienced salespeople have been engaged and we are

now prepared to take care of everyone promptly.

New shipments have arrived,
and stocks in every instance
have been replenished. Early shopping is advised.

Children's White Dresses, Sizes 2 to 14 years in all the new styles of white, lace and embroidered; dresses of voiles and lawn,

Dresses

Tomorrow for.

of any Men's
Straw or Felt Hat
(except black) in
the house for tomorrow only, at

Boys' 50c Hats and Caps

STRAW Hats, in light and dark col-

ors; Blue Serge Caps, of all-wool materials;

WE are going to,

give you un-

of any Men's

morrow only, at

98c

new tunic style skirts, at prices ranging at \$6.98,

\$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98, 98c and 50c. \$2 New Styles—2 to 6 Infants' Dresses In yoke and panel effects; lace and embroidery on skirts; Complete sample line of infants' long or short Dresses, at savings of at least a third. some low neck and short Children's

Big Sale of Rompers

Boys' and Girls' Rompers, sizes 2 to 8 years, in beach or bloomer styles; made full cut bleacher or bloomer styles; all materials, at 50c, 39c, 25c.... 19C

Colored Dresses for girls 2 to 14; in all new tunic, Oliver Twist; in new ginghams and desirable patterns; at \$1.98, 98e 50c



Specially priced at \$1.69 and \$2.69 Verified prices elsewhere, \$1.99, \$2.99

Full Size Hammocks; made extra strong; in this sale.... 88c

39c Window Screens; extend

quarts; per dozen..... 75c Grass Catchers; fit all

ers; galvanized bottom; special....

\$1 Guaranteed Watches

OWING to the constantly increasing demand for these very smart Hats, we have secured another lot of 500 at concessions which make these very attractive low prices possible. They are gennine Panamas of splendid; smooth texture, in the season's very newest shapes, telescope crown sailors, short brims, high crown styles, or roll to side and drooping brim effects; Panamas that you cannot buy elsewhere for less than \$1.99, \$2.99; for Saturday special....

99c and \$1.49 White Chip Shapes THESE are beauties of pure white chip straw; choice assortment of fashion-able blocks; no other store in the city can match this bargain for tomorrow; selling special

.85c

39c

.39c

HATS TRIMMED FREE! HATS TRIMMED FREE! Extra Specials

Shoes—Extra Special—Shoes

Tomorrow-Saturday Only extra strong; in this sale....OOC

Tomorrow—Saturday Only

Set extra quality sprinkling

Hose; complete with

C2 20

We offer you men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 high and low Shoes, the season's most wanted styles, in all sizes. The greatest values ever offered; extra special Saturday only, at.....

Again tomorrow we offer women's \$2.00 to \$3.00

Low Shoes at much less than actual cost; you'll

want several pairs; greatest values offered at....

HONEST DEALING Satisfaction to Everyone

Boys' \$3.00 Norfolk

HANDSOME Norfolk Coats, with full cut Knickers—made of fine cassimeres and cheviots, in the latest colors—splendid Suits for boys 10 to 16 years

15c Curtain Scrims CURTAIN Serims, plain and bordered; mill lengths; regular price 15c; sale price, Saturday, per yard.... 5C

27 & 45 In. Flouncing

Corset Covers

OF fine nainsook-yoke of laces and ribbons—all sizes—25c values—specially priced Sat.....15c

\$1.00 House Dresses LAWN House Dresses made of fine quality values; in Basement......59C lawns; \$1.00

25c Curtain Material C URTAIN Scrims, Voile

per pair..... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Umbrellas and Parasols

\$2.00 Battenberg Piano Scarfs



LARGE, wide Battenberg lace designs along front and ends; \$2.00 values; extra special in our immense Reorganization

Sale at the unusually low price of



Dennisonis RED, WHITE AND BLUE **DECORATIONS** for

WINDOW DRESSING HOME ENTERTAINMENT PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS

Crepe Papers, Festoons, Garlands and Streamers, Paper Fans and Flags, Table Covers, Paper Napkins, Lunch Sets, Place Cards, Serving Cups.

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Opposite Scruggs 905 Locust St.

SUPPOSE YOUR REAL ESTATE OFFER JUST SUITS SOMEONE

MORE THAN 3000 OFFERS EVERY SUNDAY

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Exquisite

\$5, \$5.50,

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Olive and Si

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AMERIC 5c and 10c Sto With 25c Department

6th and Washin **25c** SPECIALS FOR SATU Here are offerings that sent an unequaled sav portunity for you.

LADIES VEST BELTS-pique, with vest pockets and posted corners. The latest and just received.

LADIES' WAISTS.

The Style Pictured. Blue Mohair, trimmed with white braid; 6 to 14

Women's

Bathing Suits

Mohair Bathing Suits. \$1.98 to \$10.00

Silk Bathing Suits, \$5.98 to \$20.00

Rubberized Polka Dot Caps.................29c

because the sugar is so clean, so pure, that it simply blends with the fruit.

Send your address and the top of a Crystal Domino Granulated Sugar carton and we will mail you 9 dozen fruit jar labels. THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO., ADDRESS: NEW YOR

District Are Delinquent.

There are 2900 become taxpayers in

we the Government a total of \$829,000 and who have only until next Tuesday to make payment without a penalty. Edward F. Daly, Deputy Internal Rev-

enue Collector, who announced the fact Friday, said he would make public Mon-day the total income tax which will be collected in the St. Louis district, which

to comprised of St. Louis and 52 counties in Eastern Missouri. There are 15,-000 individuals and corporations in this district which have made income tax re-

district which have made income tax returns.

The income tax now being collected is for the last 10 months of 1913. Failure to pay the income tax by Tuesday will result, in a penalty of 5 per cent of the tax being added at once.

After July 10 restraint warrants will be insued upon which Federal editables.

be issued, upon which Federal officials can levy upon any property they can find belonging to the delinquent income tax payer. This property can then be sold to satisfy the delinquent income tax. An additional penalty of I per cent

month is levied until the tax is paid HOLY ROLLERS ABANDON

NOISY PRAYERS IN HOMES

Charges Are Dismissed Against

Women Whose Services Kept

home of Mrs. George Burton, were discharged by Justice of the Peace Leu Friday when they agreed to dis-

continue their cottage prayer meet-

Charles Peterson, a huckster, who lives next door to Mrs. Burton, caused the arrests after they ignored

his request to stop the prayer meeting so he could sleep. Peterson told Justice Leu he got up at midnight and that he had to sleep between sa. m. and noon to get sufficient rest.

The women, he said, shouted so loud-ly while praying and singing that ne could not sleep. This was not their first visit, he said, and he had tired of

requesting them to stop making so much noise. The Joly Rollers have been hold-ing morning and afternoon prayer meet-ings in the homes of church members

for several days. Hereafter, according to the agreement reached in court, they

vill confine their meetings to a hall where regular church meetings are held.

Mrs. Rose Miller was the leader of
those arrested. The others were Mmes.
George Burton, Charles Dalton, Duff

BOY: I leve you, Get the ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., on credit. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th.

'SURE JUDGE, I'M GUILTY'

TEN FINGERS UP MEANS

Neighbor From Sleeping. Five women leaders of the Holy Roller Church in Granite City, who were arrested Thursday while con-ducting a prayer meeting in the

NEST ALING staction

3.00 Norfolk

ME Norfolk with full cut and cheviots, in ys 10 to 16 years sual \$3 grade-

tain Scrims N Serims, plain rdered; ; regular ale price, 5c

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RE THAN O OFFERS RY SUNDAY CTION OFFICIALS OPPED FOR FIGHTING

Board Acts in Case of ats in the Fifteenth Ward. and of section Commissioners scharged two Democratic elec-ials, stationed at the Fifteenth light Precinct. They were: foran, of 2326 La Salle street, and Charles J. Smith, of 2328

a clerk.

were preferred against them
officials who served at the
lis last Saturday, revision day,
ad that the men became quarand fought among themselves,
officials will replace them becharter election. Time for Payment Expires Monday, but 2900 Residents of t. Louis and Eastern Missouri who still

Silk Shirts

> Exquisite qualities worth

\$5, \$5.50, \$6,

are going at

this week at



Olive and Sixth Streets

THE AMERICAN 5c and 10c Stores,

6th and Washington 25c

assortment of patterns. 25c all sines. 25c all sines. 25c all sines. 25c all sines. 25c and 25

renie lunches prepared and set up in clean paper boxes to your order.

EN'S TIES—Men's silk Four-n-hands, flowing ends, plain and fancy colors;

EN'S TIES—Men's silk Four-n-hands, flowing ends, plain and fancy colors;

EN'S BATH SLIPPERS—Men's lathroom Slippers; Turkish lowel tops. Bristol carpot soles, sourced sizes and 25C lathroom Slippers; Turkish lowel tops. Bristol carpot soles, sourced sizes and 25C lathroom sizes and 25C lathroom sizes and 25C lathroom sizes and lathroom sizes and red sizes and red sizes and red sizes and red sizes and lathroom sizes

erican 10c Store

While a policeman in the Dayton Street Police Court Friday was testify-ing that he arrested Charles Vasel, 51 SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY years old, a deaf mute, because he found him in a drunken sleep on the steps of a home at Twelfth and Tyler streets. Vasel suddenly arose and stretched out the fingers of both hands. "All right," said Judge Sanders, "Til Here are offerings that repre-tent an unequaled saving op-portunity for you.

utt and Charles Haden.

give you ten."

Defaulting in the payment of the fine. Vasel was sent to the workhouse. He indicated to a reporter he held up 10

With Tenantless Property on Your Hands, Advertising Is as Important to You as It Is to the Biggest Merchant in

No desirable property need remain ten-antiess for very long. No desirable property, attractively advertised, ever DOES stand vacant for many days. One would suppose that every property owner and every real estate agent, KNEW THIS FACT BY THIS TIME. But the most obvious facts are learned but slowly—sometimes only after long continued losses of rent—income—by

continued losses of rent-income by some over-conservative people.

There are property owners in this city who would not, under any circumstances, "lose a day" in advertising for tenants. They will be found to be the shrewd property handlers and their offers may be seen in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Dispatch.

MRS. HOLMAN GETS \$4000

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. C. Holman obtained an award of \$4000 damages yesterday in her suit against her former husband, the Rev. Dr. Cranston Brenton, and two other men. She sought \$50,000, alleging that they conspired to kidnap her and confine her in an asylum until she paid the price of her re-

of extraordinary warmth were read into the record. They were from the plaintiff to her present husband, but they were written before they were married. They showed a deep poetic fancy and created

She has been divorced from Brenton.

"Safety First" for Your Savings.

St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.

Ten million dollars capital and surplus
is our guarantee.

San Bossingo Congress Convened. BANTO DOMINGO, June 38.—A presidential decree issued yesterday sur-mons Congress to meet June 30. Advices and indicate that the reve

JURY TO INVESTIGATE



DO YOU KNOW what is now actually taking place at this store? We are holding the most rousing clean-up sale ever attempted. Our entire stock of Suits and Pants is now being cleared away at the rate of \$2 in clothing for every dollar in cash. Men and young men who appreciate fine clothing are supplying themselves not only for present, but for future use. Everyone who realizes that it is just as important to save a dollar as to earn one, should by all means make the most of this opportunity to double the buying power of their money here tomorrow.

Priced in this great 2 for 1 Sale

tomorrow at

½ price

DOUBLE

Priced in this great

2 for 1 Sale tomorrow

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Priced in this great 2 for 1 Sale tomorrow at

Tremendous PANTS Sale

This startling sale enables you to secure two pair of fine Pants for the usual price of one. There are over 10,000 pairs to choose from. We have devoted our entire First Floor to this sale.

Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

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great 2 for 1 Sale tomorrow

For Men & Young Men

See these wonderful values tomorrow—cool, comfortable Suits that are just the thing for this weather—splendidly tailored of finest quality mohair—a vast assortment of patterns to choose from—all sizes—priced in this great 2 for 1 Sale at......

Palm Beach Suits Values to \$10-all \$5

Boys' Clothes, ½ Price

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock



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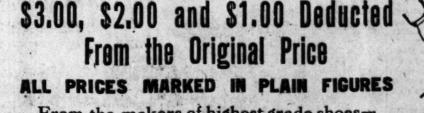
great 2 for 1 Sale

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Avenue

ALTERATION SHOE SALE

To Make Room for Maxine Elliott and Westport Lines, Begins Today at "Young's," 914 Olive Street



From the makers of highest grade shoes-Thomas Corts, Nettleton's, McDonald-Kiley and Wichert & Gardiner.

275 pairs of Women's Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in tans, patents and gunmetals, on which we are deducting \$3.00 per pair from the original price.

265 pairs of Women's Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in tans, patents, gunmetals, and black and tan Suedes, on which we are deducting \$2 per pair from the original price.

300 pairs of Women's Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in tans, patents, gunmetals, fabrics and Suede, on which we are deducting \$1.00 per pair from the original price.

All the New Effects for Women All This Season's Styles for Men

250 pairs of Men's tan, gunmetal and Patent Oxfords on which we are deducting \$3 per pair from the original price.

800 pairs of Men's Oxfords in tans, patents and gun-metals, on which we are deducting \$2.00 per pair from the original price.

400 pairs of Men's Oxfords in tans, patents and gun-metals, on which we are deducting \$1.00 per pair from the original price.

914 OLIVE ST. "YOUNG'S" E. H. POWERS SHOE CO., 914 OLIVE ST.



Take Ten Years Off Your Age

Selma's Russian

Skin Beautifier Made from an old Russian form it combines rare beautifying from the Far East. Entirely from greamy or hair growing strances. Jars, 50c, 75c, \$1.25. Tu 50c.

Other delightful Selma's Russian preparations are Cleansing Tissues for removing cream, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Taleum, Lip Rouge, Cold Fream, Compact Powder, Sechet Powder, Brilliantine.

der, Brilliantine.

For Oily or Dry Hair —and to protect the hair while in bathing—use Selma's Russian Scalp Tonic and Hair Grower. For wet or dry shampoo, use Selma's Russian Pine Shampoo or Pine Hair Powder. I use them mysel', and guarantee their purity and safety.

On sale in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Oo. (Grand-Leader.)

Take No Substitute.

Take No Substitute.

Look for My Photograph on Label.

de and Silvery Stational

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Post-Dispatch

advertisements should be sent in before 11:30 a. m. However should you miss the Home Edition, your advertisement in the subsequent editions of the POST-DISPATCH will reach more readers than through the entire circulation of the two other evening newspapers combined.

Get Your Ads in Early !

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION re readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipal, "First in Everything,"

ALL 18 PURE MILK

Cruel Heat Now Prevailing Creates Tremendous Demand on Life-Saving Service.

Secretary Herbert E. Mortland of the that the 18 pure milk stations maint ons of the city n w are kept bu to their fullest possibilities in supplyin the greatly increased need of the tene ring the period of cruel heat now

mands for pure milk will be me at every station." says Mr. Mortland

Had Lung Trouble of Glands—Now Well

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS

Three Sweet Girls Who Help to Save the Tenement Babies



ISABEL OATMAN , JERNETTE FRIEDMAN, CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

In the event that the demand overtaxes the capacity of the stations already in operation, new pure milk stations will be established. No tenement other will be refused the milk neede y her baby."

Help this good work. ithout delay. Save the babies!

Next week not only brings the grea Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, given by Wednesday night, July 1, and at the Princess Theater on Friday night, July 3, but also another notable benefit by a

juvenile company at the Jewish Alliance Hall, 901 Carr street, on Tuesday offering will be a clever comedy of child life entitled "The District School,"

POPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

Tomorrow-Don't Take Our Word for

It—Come and See for Yourself

les, singing and dancing. ful performers will appear and the man-

agement hopes to score a success that will break records in helping to save the tenement bables.

The benefit performance at the Jewsh Alliance Hall will comprise the pre-entation of an interesting historical play entitled "Witchcraft in Salem," followed by a pleasing program of

musical numbers.

This entertainment is under the man agement of Ben Halperin of 1314 Biddle street, who will portray the role of Gov. Bradford in the play, which already has scored a great success at the Patrick Henry School, where it firs

These young players, all pupils of the Patrick Henry School, are working hard to sell tickets and fill the Jewish Alliance Hall to its capacity for the saving of the little ones of the poor.

Horace Herman, 9 years old, of 251 North Twelfth street, now in his second year of loyal service to the Pur filk Fund that saves the babies, con with which again to aid the tene

n the good work," writes the kindly ady who sends Horace's contribution to the Fund. "I think you will have

nefit of the Pure Milk Fund was given nd Joseph Maserang, it was a pleasing cess, earning \$8 with which to save

Those who took part were Lester Goldstene, Alleen Mayer, William Kief-fer, Daniel Gifford, Virginia Sankey, Sugene Ross, Harold Seibens and John

Four little girls conducted a lemonade tand for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and they worked hard and earned \$2 with which to help save the tenemen Schaperkoetter of 4557 Chouteau avenue: Una Clark, 4555 Chouteau, and Margaret Freudenstein, 4564 Chouteau.

A show was given for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund at 6733 Maffitt avenue on Monday evening, realizing \$1.35 for the saving of the bables.

Those who took part were Rose Meyrs of 5765A Maffitt avenue, who manged the entertainment; Ivy Davis, 5755 aged the entertainment; Ivy Davis, 5765 Maffitt avenue; Helen Muschamp, 5758 Maffitt; Stella Carey, 5761 Maffitt; Nellie Meyers, 5765A Maffitt; William Calbert, 5733 Maffitt; Catherine Meyers, 5765A Maffitt; Agnes Carey, 5783 Maffitt, and Helen Burkhard, 5744 Maffitt.

Irene and Edna Schmalz of 2632 North Spring avenue, and Ione Shamp of 3731A Maffitt avenue, conducted a lemonade stand and sarned \$1.15 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the Four little girls held a basaar at 1358

Semple avenue on Monday evening, sell-ing refreshments and conducting a fish-Their names are Genevieve Macken

1353 Semple avenue; Blanche Duddy, 1382 Semple; Leona May, 1386 Semple; and Cecilia Mullarkey, 4600A Vernon Four other little girls gave a

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Four other little girls gave a concert at 2201 Howard street, singing and playing very sweetly for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, and they earned \$2.08 with which to help save the tenement tots.

Their names are Helen Bows, 2201 Howard street; Helen Donnelly, 2203 Howard, Thelma Le Roy, 2205 Howard, and Helen Worden, 2209 Howard—three Helens out of a possible four.

Helens out of a possible four. Little Edith Moore, of 5555 Wells ave Little Edith Moore, of 5555 Wells avenue, will conduct a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and hopes that every passerby will pause in front of her home and buy a glass of lemonade to help save the tenement bables. She is only 9 years of age, but she goes into the lemonade business with all the confidence of a merchant purpose.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of 48

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Mafopened their summer home at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks. Their laughter, Miss Julia Maffitt, will join them there about July 8.

Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent of 3707 Westwill stay all summer.

Miss Lillian Mitchell, daughter of of 5000 Raymond avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell of the Washington Hotel, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Agassis of Boston for some time, will sail July 1 for Europe with them for a summar tour.

to West Chop, Mass., for the summer. was best man for his brother.

The bride is the daughter of the late

Miss Bertha Brink of Louisville, Sontheimer, Barry of 6103 Washington boulevard.
She will stay about ten days and will studded with white roses was erected.

ingham, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Adelaide Walker, and his niece, Miss Dorothy Haydel, has gone to Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer. Mrs. Walker is still abroad and is visiting riends in England

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minster place and her daughter, Mrs. Ark., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard S. Kennard, and Mrs. Kennard's little daughter, Caroline, are rived in St. Louis Friday morning n Harbor Point, Mich., where they for a week's visit, She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Randall

Miss Blanch Lilian Street and Julian

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Douglas of 16 Mr. and Mrs. David T. Street of Savan-Vandeventer place are spending the nah, Tenn., and has made her home with relatives in Paducah, Ky. She

take Miss Barry home with her for a The bride wore a gown of white net and the valley and ferns.

Mr. Garrene and his bride departed, after the wedding supper, for the Northern Lakes to spend their honey. moon and will be at home in Chicago

FATHER DIES IN HOTEL AS DAUGHTER SEARCHES

and Then Gets Note That He Is Dying.

Jeremiah O'Brien, 72 years old, died Thursday might in the St. George Hotel, 2004 Market street, while his daughter, Miss Mary O'Brien of \$254A South Grand avenue, was searching the hotels around Union Station for him. She had hoped to bring about a reconciliation between him and her mother, from whom he had been estranged for 25 years.

A week ago Miss O'Brien told the police she met her father and they recognized each other, though he had not seen her since she was a small child. She urged him to go home with her and see her mother, but he excused himself, and would not tell her where he lived, though she gave him her

Thursday evening Miss O'Brien receiv ed an anonymous letter, telling her that her father was dying in a hotel near Union Station. She visited a number of and north of the station. When she had been everywhere else, she called at the George Hotel, west of the station, and learned that her father had died there at 9 p. m. Apoplexy is said to be the

is our guarantee.

5 BOYS ARRESTED AFTER DESERTING STOLEN AUTO

Youths Tell Conflicting Stories and Are Held Pending an

Investigation. Earl Hodges, 16, 2784 Olive street; Henry Bruce, 16, 906 Tyler street; Clarence Flannery, 17, his brother, Charles, 16, both of 2313 Olive street, and Charles Terry, 17, of 1818 Coleman street, were arrested at 1 a. m. Friday by three policemen after they had hurriedly aban-doned an automobile in which they had been riding at Cardinal and Easton ave-

After they were taken to the Dayton

Street Station they told conflicting stories of how they happened to be in posse in of the machine.

The tomobile was the property of Holm ... ohnson of 3310 Olive street, and was stolen from Channing avenue and Olive street Thursday night. The boys will be held pending an investigation.

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NO WHISTLE BLOWN; TRAIN KILLS FARMER

Man Just From Work With Thresher Hurled Thirty Feet at Crossing.

· Matthias Buehrrer, 46 years old, of Horseshoe Lake, Ill., was killed late Thursday afternoon by an Illinois Cen-tral freight train which was crossing a private driveway on the Simmons farm, additions his own

private driveway on the Simmons farm, adjoining his own.

Bushrier had been helping in the threshing on the Simmons farm. He was returning on foot, and as he stepped on the railroad track he was struck by the locomotive and huried 30 feet, killing him instantly. The locomotive whistle had not been blown, it was said, as it was not the custom to give warning at the private crossing.

Bushrier had a wife and six children. His funeral will be held Sunday after-

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ing friends. Her son, George Valle Bain, accompanied her. They will return at the close of next week.

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Miss Ruth Olive Beall of Rogers,

place, the Rev. Edwin S. Hinks of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West Jr. Episcopal Church of the Ascension of-have closed their home in Hampton Park and have taken their children Ky., bridemaid, and Robert Garrene

came here not long ago to visit Mrs.

lace and carried a bouquet of lilles of

She Meets Him After 35 Years

O'Brien was formerly a locomotive engineer, and was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Thirty-eighth Massachusetts Infantry. Miss O'Brien told the police he left home in 1879, and that her mother did not hear from him

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Coming at a time when the club was booming—it still is, too—and when the chance of a further climb over the shoulders of the Cincinnati Reds seemed the next logical progression, the offer made listeners set

striving to win the Western making title, the players will go advance of the rowing of the intercollegiate regarta, at Poughkeepise, Friday, stated that in his opinion the winner of the varsity race on the winner of the varsity race on the winner of the varsity race on the linesmuch as when the impartance of the Western golding world met linesmuch as when the impartance of the players will possible the country, the local playms of its being awarded to import that the world will compete for the grantation, ulsans will try their hards rumor a fact.

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Not Much Chance Abroad.

**A ROWING expert, commenting in a dance of the partner of McLoughlin in ead doubles, is older.

In contrast with these comparatively young men, three of whom are 30 or more years of age, are the members of the whom are 30 or more years of age, and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of a ge, are the members of the winner of the varsity race on the serion at the winner of the varsity race on the serion and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of age, are the members of the winner of the varsity race on the serion at the country. Any CREW IN THE WORLD, IN NEUTRAL WATERS.

It's too bad this can not be tested in the country, the local play years of the everage of foreign comparative. The member of the variety race on the serion and at least one of whom are 30 or more years of age, are the members of the winner of the variety race on the recollegiate regatta, at Poughkeepisc, Friday, stated that in his opinion in an adual play young men, three of whom are not yet of age, are the member of a ge, and at least one of whom is and at least one of whom is a chance to be the partner of the verter of the verters of age, are the member of the winner of the variety race on the principle of the winner of the verters of the partner of the ve

Originator McKNIGHT TAILORING

Here's the Latest Tip.

PROVIDING the Federals emerge from court smiling on the day when the final decision in the Marsans case is handed down, look for some BIG news. The news will be followed shortly after the decision, by one large, man's size baseball club manager, weight, if in good condition, about 187 pounds, before dining. His recent history involves the drawing of a large pay check for small services, until the last few weeks. He is docile, at times, and answers to the name of Roger, when spoken to.

joken to the name of the look for object to. Shortly after his arrival look for arge increase of "pep" and seasoning the work of the local Federals.

MONEY will have to come in at the Fed League gate soon, to stop the tremsandous tap the team has been standing for the last few weeks. The club is paying out real money and taking in a little more than enough to buy balls and pay the watchman.

That REAL MONEY is going out is evident in the case of Marsans. The Cuban was getting \$4400 from Cincinnat. He is getting \$6500 from the local Federals and the chances are they won't set to use him for some time. How do we know he's getting \$6500? Well, the St. Paul Judge required the Reds to put up a bond twice the salary for one year called for in Marsans' contract.

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Miss Marjorie Hires of Kansas City

Miss Marjorie Hires of Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2, and Mrs. W. W. Yeager of Kansas City, present State singles champion defeated Miss Voorhees, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

In the Hires-Prendergast match, Mrs. Hires Lawford worked effectively, especially with regard to placement. She also played the net and cross-courted her opponent.

Miss Voorhees depended on "lobbing" the ball over Mrs. Yeager's head. Mrs. Yeager, however, would run back fnom the net frequently, making spectacular backhand plays.

The last set was the hardest fought and every game went to deuce. In the first-rellef of the consolation doubles Miss Mini Garesche and Miss Lesley La Beaume of St. Louis defeated Miss Dorothy Wales and Miss Martha Andrews of Kansas City, 6-1, 6-0.

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Many of them full or quarter silk-lined in conservative or English patch-pocket styles.

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Finest Grade Genuine \$ 2.75

including dark and light stripes and plain tans. Guaran-

teed same quality cloths usually sold at \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Jamerson Clothes Shop

Open Saturday Second Floor Carleton Building Open Saturday Night

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Pirates Defeat Huggins' Men, in Absence of the Club's "Big Stick."

Lee Magee, whose latest batting average is .294, with 18 stolen bases, didn't play with the Cardinals Thursdidn't play with the Cardinals Thursday and quite naturally the third-placers loat, 4—1, to Plittsburg. Magee has been an important factor in the recent winning streak of Huggins team. Lee is the best-hitting regular on the club, having a slight shade over Jack Miller, whose mark is .293. Ivey Wingo, who was obliged to give way to Frank Snyder, still has a mark of .314, but Snyder's wallops are so timely that he will be kept "in there" even though he's hitting only .259.

Art Butler seems unable to hit his stride. Art's average this week is only .191, which is about .100 points shy of what it should be . Chief Wilson also is in the dumps with .216.

Drummond Jones to Defend Cup in Tennis Meet

Central States Champion I Entered in Singles and Doubles at Triple A.

noon at Triple A. Jones will play in the doubles with Roland Hoerr, who helped him win the title last season. helped him win the title last season.
Forty-seven players are scheduled to compete in singles, among them many out-of-town entrants. Kenneth MacNeal, the youthful Chicago star, will again try for honors, while J. Payner of Little Rock, Ark.; Hunt Albert of Atlanta, Ga., and C. Fischer of Belleville are other visiting competitors.
There is an unusually big entry in doubles to contest the right of Jones and Hoerr to the title and much linterest will be taken in the Chicago team, MacNeal and Berwyn. Frants Bryan and Jack Lehman and the Reismeyers of the South Side also have a chance.

Thirteen Columbian Runners Go to Kay for W. A. A. U.



"Tuxedo is a good, wholesome tobacco, with a mildness and fragrance all its own. It adds many degrees to my pipe pleasure."



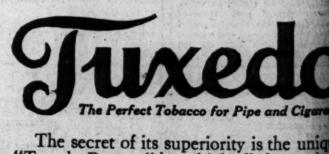
"Tuxedo has gained and maintained a high reputation for superiority. Its coolness, mildness, and genuine soothing qualities are unrivalled."



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TUXEDO actually soothes the nerves. I is just mild enough to keep your nervous system in poise, your muscles in tone. U like other tobaccos, Tuxedo burns cool al slow. There cannot be a speck of irritati in a pound of Tuxedo.

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facturer has succeeded in making a tobacco as good as Tuxedo. Go to your dealer

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By Robert Edgren,

Real Fight Now.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. ug. 49-0; Cardinals, 1-4-1. Pitch-

irand; Teereau. hia, 8-11-4; Brooklyn, 7-9-2. Pitch-, Oesenger; Reulbach, Pfeffer.

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Browns No Longer a Jest; [] IMRIA'S CREW Pennant Now a Possibility HAS BEST CHANCE 10 MORAN Connie Mack Says So TO BEAT CORNELL

> Leader of the World's Champions Is Handing Out the Tip to Rival Managers That the Rickeyites Are the "Dark Horse" Team of the Present Race.

> > By Clarence F. Lloyd.

WITH only two and one-half games separating the first four teams in the American League race, the possibility of the Browns winning the pennant is more than an idle jest. It's anybody's flag right now, and while we'd rather own the Athletics' chances, it's not out of the question for the Browns to land on top.

From Advancing to Second Place

WESLEY B. RICKEY sluffed off a perfectly good chance to push the Browns into second place in the American League standing Thursday. He also tan League standing Thursday. He also tan League standing Thursday. He also tan League standing the light of the this drop, it went for a double and scored a pair of markers.

Clyde Wares was forced to remain on the side lines because of a twistelight and ninth, when six of the Browns' eight hits were made. Gress struck out seven Brownies.

At the start, George Baumgardner occupied the hillock for the Browns. George didn't have a great deal. At that

This assertion may cause a bigger Joh augh at home than in other cities of for other town, the Browns have made the fans sit up and take notice. At Accident May Hurt Tigers.

the American League circuit. In work of the PostDispatch.

The YORK, June 26—A Parisian the has been keeping close track of the Moran and Johnson during their relating tells me that a gambling one in France offered Johnson a try sum of money to "lie down."

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The man refused to consider that reposition they offered him a smaller me agree not to knock Moran out of the agree not to knock Moran out of the agree not to knock Moran out of the agree in the sum of the second only two and one-half games with a sum of the second only two and one-half games with a sum of the second only two and one-half games with great him. Just as soon as it was all the sum of the sum of

The lowly Naps put a crimp in the pennant aspirations of the Browns. Duo to an unexpected good game by Vean Gregg, they galloped off with a 6-3 show. Had Gus been in the fray, it might have been different. Gus was kept out because he is alleged to be weak against portside hurling.

Wind and Tide Favoring, Rice's
Oarsmen Might Possibly Win
Today's Race.

By Dr. Walter Peet,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.
—Not in the history of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association have the varsity crews been apparently so clorely matched as they are for this afternoon's races.

After having fellowed all the crews closely, I am still of the opinion that the big race will be tween Columbia and Correll.

If Columbia could pick the tide and wind, I think that the beat and wind, I think that the thing the last few days the and wind, I think that the beat and wind, I think that the thing the last few days the and the polish.

Cornells Freshmen Strong.

Cornells freshmen strong is unior varsity is very good and it looks as though it tooks as though it would be first at the finish.

Jim Rice has had very hard luck streaky wind that came out of the North-with his columbia and toluming the last freshmen and the wast the west, will probably onto be up with the leaders.

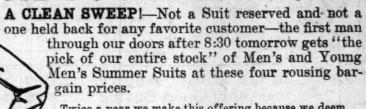
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STREAKY WIND BLOWS

CLEARANCE Semi-Annual

Down Go the Prices on Every Cloth Suit We Have, Without Any Reservation!



Twice a year we make this offering because we deem it good business to close out our lines thoroughly each season and begin the new season with entirely fresh stocks. Furthermore, it is a well-known CROAK policy to begin this sale early so that purchasers may have use of this cloth-ing the greater part of the season for which it is intended.

Serge Suits Cassimere Suits

Worsted Suits Cheviot Suits

Sizes for every man-slims, stubs and stouts-a fit guaranteed without any charges for alterations.

 All the popular styles—the close-fitting English Suits, Norfolks and the conservative models.

 All the wanted colors—staple blues, grays, etc., the popular hairline stripes, tartan checks and overplaids, shadow weaves, new club stripe browns, etc.

LOT NUMBER ONE

LOT NUMBER TWO-Suits that were priced \$15, Suits that were priced \$22 \$18 and \$20—now reduced to and \$25—now reduced to

LOT NUMBER THREE LOT NUMBER FOURand \$30-now reduced to \$35-now reduced to

Suits that were priced \$28 Our finest Suits-were priced

Guaranteed "Unity" Trousers Reduced!

Worsteds. Outing Flannel. Serges. The maker's guarantee, as well as our own, goes with every pair of "Unity" trousers. We include in this great clearance sale our entire stock of this well-known line. They are in the neat gray stripes and popular plain colors. Here's a wonderful opportunity to obtain an extra pair of trousers: \$3.00 and \$3.50 kinds \$1.98 \$4.00 and \$4.50 kinds \$2.98 \$5.00 and \$6.00 kinds now reduced to...... \$3.98

MOHAIR SUITS

Full Assortment - All Sizes and Colors enthusiastic selling of Mohairs this season—our prices are responsible. We can fit you no matter what your size or build may be.

■ Lot No. 1—Great line priced \$10.00. T Lot No. 2-Great line priced \$15.00

Extra Mohair and Palm Beach Trousers! Notice: We have prepared for the men whose Mohair or Palm Beach Suits are broken because the trousers have worn out—come in and we will make your coat for you. We are pricing these \$3.45

PALM BEACH SUITS—A full assortment of the genuine, bearing this Label—both the Norfolk and the Sack Coat styles—guaranteed washable Suits \$7.50

712 WASHINGTON AV.

Fishing Tackle Underpriced Including the Most-Needed Articles

The anglers of St. Louis and vicinity have learned by experience that when Vandervoort's tell of "extraordinary values" in Fishing Tackle there is absolute truth in every word, and they lose no time in taking advantage of the offerings, none ef which have been more remarkable then those mentioned below.

Get a supply of these articles now, even though your vacation may be a month away—the great savings in price will warrant liberal buying.

Muscallonge Steel Rods of two pieces, with cork-grip handle. 7½-foot length, priced at \$2.25 Bait-casting Split Bamboo Rods, two pieces and extra tip. 5-foot length. Price 75c Fly-casting Bods of split bamboo—three pieces and extra tip, steel snake guides and cork grip. 9, 9½ and 10 foot lengths. Price \$2.00

"Ideal" single-action Reels suitable for fly rods. Price 75c Quadruple Multiplying Reels, suitable for bait-easting rods nickel-plated and with click and drag. Price. \$1.00 Jeweled Reel with click in Ger-Jeweled Reel with cher in man silver finish — Quick-spart model. Price Muscallonge Double Multiplying, suitable for trolling. Price \$3.75

Trolling Spoons

Delevan Spoons, suitable for bass and pickerel. Price 5c Large-size Spoons, suitable for pike and muscallonge. Price 10c

Waterproof enameled silk Lines suitable for fly casting. 25-yard length for 25cc
Braided Silk Lines, small sise, 10-lb. test, suitable for bait easting. 100-yard length for 35cc
Linen Lines, braided and twisted. 50 and 75 foot lengths. Price

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Fly Books
"Frost" Books, with
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"Doddridge" Weedless Hooks, weighted and mounted with buck-tail hair. Price Tackle Boxes

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in a pair of NEWARK RUBBER SOLE HEEL SHOES at \$2.50 you will be stylishly, comfortably and economically shod. There is a genuine

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Yesterday's Results.
18-15-4; St. Louis, 6-9-5. Pitchers
Hendrix; Crandall, Welch.
City, 5-10-0; Indianapolis, 8-8-1.
Harris, Packard; Moseley,
8-5-2; Pittsburg, 2-2-4. Pitchers—
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0-2; Baltimore, 4-11-2, Pitch-nneran; Smith, Wilhelm,





Before starting on that outing, get a box or package of your favorite cigars at our cut-price counter - boxes of 10 and 25.

David Belasco, 3 for 25c size, Saturday, Ser box of 50..\$2.50 Other days 6c; box of 50, \$2.90

Other days 6e; box of 50, \$2.90

DAILY BARGAINS

John Ruskin, Saturday only, 7 for 25c; box of 25.............80c Havana Ribbon, Saturday only, 7 for 25c; box of 25............80c All Popular Brands 5c Cigars, 25 in Can, Daily, 89c

Wolff-Wilson Semi-Club Cigars, 89c Long Hayana Filler, can of 25 . . . 89c

Ask for Our Written Guarantee With Every Cast. EXTRA —4-for-25c Special, Saturday Only
DAVID BELASCO—Large club shape, senuine 4 for 25c

Saturday 25c Combination Cigar Sale

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Sixth and Washington

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cuting the suit.

The evidence showed the late Michael Cook, lin's assessment and that he called at the Scullin i finding the latter there, turn notice which Scullin

was read to the jury. He was summoned to the pri Christian Brinkop, then of Board of Assessors, who Board of Assessors, who sa not enough to assess Scul told to change it to \$500, did," said Cook.

Brinkop later doubled the \$1,000,000 as a penalty failure to make a return.

Brinkop denied he compounds the change. "I told kop testiffed, "that I have report on Scullin which he was worth at least \$500, property, and I thought small for a man of Scullin simply advised Cook to raiment."

Men's O

Wash Knickers Two Lots at 49c & 82c

Boys' Rompers & Play Suits at 19c, 42c & 78c.

Vast Economies the July Clearing Sales Have in Straw Hats

Uncommonly Good Choosing of Straw Hats, Pan-amas & Bangkoks at Radical Clear-ance Price Revisions.

\$5 & \$7.50 Panama Hats, \$4.20

All Finest Straw Hats \$1.85

speedy dismissal.

early Fall wear.

\$2.50 Norfolk Suits at \$1.88

\$3.00 Norfolk Suits at \$2.35

Clearing Revisions Are Radical in

Boys' Wash Suits

of attractive styles for little fellows of 21/2 to 10

years. Combination, Russian, Sailor, Middy, Beach,

Oliver Twist & Balkan Blouse effects in all fabrics &

colors with the following schedule of reductions-

89c Wash Suits 52c | \$2.00 Wash Suits \$1.28

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Wash Norfolk Suits of linen or Palm Beach cloth, sizes 7 to 17 years, at \$3.25, \$3.75 & \$4.85.

Odd Knickers

occasion marked to a fraction of their worth for

75c Knickers at 49c | \$1.50 Knickers at 92c \$1.00 Knickers at 77c | \$2.00 Knickers at \$1.39 \$2.50 Knickers at \$1.83

Thousands of pairs in the semi-annual clearing

Thousands of Suits are involved, with hundreds

Un restricted choice of all higher grade Straw Hata, including finest Milan, sennit, splits & rough braids.

hat made, particularly adapted for wear with Palm Beach Suits, at half of regular worth, \$1.25. \$10 Bangkoks at \$6 Our entire line of

\$10 Bangkoks included in one lot at \$6.

All of our genuine

Ecuadorian handmade

Panama Hata, grouped for clearaway, \$4.20. Palm Beach Straw

Hats, \$1.25

The lightest straw

Underpricing in Sporting Goods

Begin Your Campaign Against the Flies, All Needfuls Here

Congress Indorses Movement and Will Seek Cash to Buy Tents and Cots. DAVIS OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Milk and Ice Would Be Fur-

nished Free if Sufficient Funds

Are Raised.

Members of the Mothers' Congress of St. Louis at a session held in the Shel-ter at the end of the Laclede car line

in Forest Park Friday morning, indorsed a movement to allow children of the

lic parks in the summer and decided to make a quick and direct appeal to citi-

zens, business men and business firms

for sufficient funds and equipment to

A report of progress made will be sub-mitted at another meeting of the con-gress to be held there next Tuesday.

Dwight Davis, Park Commissioner, no-tified the congress of his indorsement

of the project and offered to make the

Would Provide Milk and Water. The plan, first suggested by Dr. E. W.

Saunders at a meeting in Shaw's Gar-den last week, is to erect two or more

large tents in each park nearest a coh-

gested district, and provide cots, cold milk and water sufficient for the chil-

dren who come there to sleep. They may be escorted by their mothers. In

fair weather, the cots would be placed cutside the tents and covered with mos-

quito netting. In rainy weather they would be moved inside the tents. One

of the tents, if necessary, would be designated for negro children, as the

congress decided there should be no

It also is planned to give each child a glass of cold pure milk each morning,

a glass of cold pure milk each morning, and furnish plenty of cold water at all times. Particular attention would be paid to working out a scheme of excellent sanitation under the plan.

Mrs. W. A. Blodgett, president of the Congress, presided. She was named to head a committee that will endeavor to obtain, through dengitions desting

obtain, through donations, denting and awning for the propect. Mrs. E. R. Palliou was named chairman of a com-

ittee to arrange for ice, milk and wa-

e to obtain through donation cots and bedding. The Congress, as a whole, will conduct the campaign to raise a working fund of from \$250 to \$500 within

strons Would Be in Charge. fer the plan proposed each "sleep-plony" would be under police pro-n, and in charge of a competent

Mrs. G. L. Neuhoss and Mrs. G. T. Mil-er, Chamberlain Park Circle; Mrs. T. L. Fritz Williams, Lincoln Circle; Mrs. P. H. Roberts and Mrs. Marle Rapp, Tuxedo Circle; Mrs. D. G. MacDonald.

Olc Orchard Circle; Mrs. L. M. Parrott, Barr Branch Circle, and Mrs. H. L.

KNEE BY SLIGHT BUMP

eorge Peckham Hits His Leg

Against Desk and Sinks

George Peckham of 4125 Page boulevard, clerk of Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court, was in-jured in a peculiar accident at the Courthouse Friday.

Peckham had left his desk in the

courtroom and had gone to the tran-script room for some papers. When he returned he struck his knee

against a corner of his desk. The

against a corner of his desk. The pain was so great that he sank to the floor. He was unable to rise.

A doctor was called and found that Peckham's cight knee was fractured. After receiving emergency treatment lin was sent home. Court had not convened and no one except Peckham was in the room when the accident occurred.

Bartender Who Tackled Barrel

Is Thrown Violently

Across Room

Forty gallons of whisky was forever lost Friday when a barrel exploded in Henry Soma's saloon, Glen Carbon, Ill., four miles south of Edwardsville.

The barrel originally contained about 50 gallons. John Schiller, the bartender,

Earthquake Shock Recorded.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Heavy
serth shocks apparently 2000 miles away
were recorded yesterday by the seismograph at Georgetown University. The
storations began at 2.20 p. m. and continued until after 4 o'clock.

where Shall I Go This Summer?

the new, popular RESORT and
UNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the

t WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL PATE and VANT DIRECTORY b Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

PAUL Minn., June 16.—Delegates annual convention of the Nation restock Exchanges, which began a day ression here yesterday, ta-

A MATCH IS LIGHTED

WHISKY EXPLODES AS

Helpless to Floor.

CLERK FRACTURES HIS

ter. Mrs. C. M. McDaris heads a com-

carry out the plan.

The Semi-Annual Dismissal of Men's Clothing Begins

Famous & Barr Co., Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.

Saturday Morning With a Notable List of Offerings An eminently important event because THE FIRST SUMMER CLEARANCE IN OUR NEW STORE & by reason of the wonderful values quoted in dependable

clothing. We begin the clearaway in the Men's Section a day earlier than in other sections for the greater convenience of the men, tomorrow being the last Saturday the store will remain open all day during the Summer season. Listed below are items & price schedules that will enlist immediate & enthusiastic buying interest from men.

Men's & Young Men's Suits

\$30:00 & \$35.00 Spring & Summer Suits. . \$21.00 \$25.00 & \$28.00 Spring & Summer Suits. \$16.65 \$18.00 & \$20.00 Spring & Summer Suits. .\$12.75 \$12.50 & \$15.00 Spring & Summer Suits. . \$ 8.75 \$ 8.50 & \$10.00 Spring & Summer Suits. . \$ 6.25

White Duck &

Linen Trousers

nis, golf & out-of-door wear,

95c, \$1.20, \$1.55

Men's Light-Weight

Summer Coats

\$1.25 Alpaca Coats at 90c

\$1.50 Alpaca Coats at \$1.30

\$2.00 Alpaca Coats at \$1.70

\$2.50 Alpaca Coats at \$2.10

\$3.00 Alpaca Coats at \$2.55

\$4.00 Alpaca & Serge Coats,

\$5.00 Alpaca & Serge Coats,

\$6.00 Sicilian & Serge Coats,

\$3.40.

\$4.90.

Ideal for outing, for ten-

Men's & Young Men's Trousers

\$1.50 Trousers at \$1.00 \$2.00 Trousers at \$1.33 \$2.50 Trousers at \$1.80 \$3.00 Trousers at \$2.10 \$3.50 Trousers at \$2.55 \$4.00 Trousers at \$2.85 \$5.00 Trousers at \$3.20 \$6.00 Trousers at \$3.80 \$7.00 Trousers at \$4.40

> White Serge **Outing Trousers**

Well tailored, splendid fitting, attractive patterns, clearing at

\$3.55 & \$4.60

Secure Reserved Seats Here for Park Theater Playing This Week Venita Fitz-hugh in "The Spring Maid"

This Is the Exclusive Downtown Suburban Garden Theater —where this week Joseph E. How-ard & Mabel McCane are playing principal roles in "All for a Girl." Public Service Bureau— Main Floor Gallery

Come to "The Coolest Store" Shopping is more a pleasure here where the temperature every day is from 7 to 10 degrees cooler than the official registration shows it to be elsewhere.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to a Joint Recital of the Victor Victrola & the Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machine, Saturday at 3 o'clock, in

Recital Hall

The new July Victor Records will be played. There are a number of new hits among the July records. Sixth Floor

One of the Most Important Features of the July Clearing Sales Is the Dismissal of All Our

"For Young Men & Men Who Stay Young" Formerly Priced \$20, \$25 & \$30-Choice at

Consider a moment what an important announcement this is. Think of choosing from hundreds & hundreds of these smartly fashioned, distinctive Spring & Summer Suits at the usual cost of only meditore Suits. Newest patterns & colors of imported & domestic fabrics & such widely known

"The Poole," "The Chicago," "The Budd," "The Rupert," "The Ritz-Carlton," "The Row," "The Sir Henry" & other models. These are the smartest clothes to be had, superbly tailored & with the newest style features such as the athletic & Olympic vests, English cut straight trousers.

Fabrics there are of extremely light-weight, 1/4 silk lined or half lined coats for Mid-Summer wear, also heavier materials that are suitable for the coming Fall. All sizes for stouts, slims & regulars of 32 to 46 chest measure, & exhaustive lines for choosing, in this great clearaway at \$15.

Join the Ranks of the Cool, Calm & Contented Men -Get One or Two of These

er Fiction From Our Library, A Cent a Day

Palm Beach Suits at \$5.75

They're the perfect "antidote" for the "scorching days." When the sun is fairly sizzling the man has the principal element of comfort who dons his Palm

These we offer at \$5.75 are of the genuine London shrunk Palm Beach cloth & the suits are tailored in such a superior way as to fit & hang as high-priced cloth suits do. Three-button sack coats with pear buttons & semi-English cuff bottom trousers-size 34 to 50 chest measure.

Priestley Cravenetted Mohair Coats & Trousers

Various lines, gathered for dismissal, naming the most extraordinary values of the year at

\$8.75, \$11, \$13.75 & \$17.75

\$3.50 Norfolk Suits at \$2.90

\$4.00 Norfolk Suits at \$3.15

A Lot of \$6, \$7, \$8 & \$10

Norfolk Suits

Hundreds of Suits

dark, medium & light col-

ors, including every new model in Norfolk, with peg-top knickers, splendidly tailored, perfect in fit &

style, choice at \$5.

Men's Wash Vests

July Clearing Boys' Norfolk Suits

Entire Stock of Boys' Fancy Wool Suits at Decisive Price Mark-Downs—"Academy Clothes" & Other Makes Included

The schedule of reductions is given below & briefly tells the impor-

tance of this occasion. Provident mothers will buy now for vacation &

\$5.00 Norfolk Suits at \$3.75

of white duck or pique, clearing at \$1.55.

Men's "Slip-on" Rain coats, \$3.75 Light in weight, v practical, regular \$5 va

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Men's O All the best styles est leathers -con sale on Main Floo

\$2.95, \$3.9 Bench-Ma

\$7, \$8 and \$9 Johnson & Mur
in the very best
Both high and low

all the newest \$

\$8.00 Sicilian & Serge Coats, \$6,60. Automobile & Linen Dusters also reduced. In the Misses' Apparel Section Saturday Some Remarkably Good Buying Chances in Summer Dresses

Misses' \$5 & \$5.98 Dresses, \$3.75 Smart, cool, summery frocks in striking new models -made with the popular long tunic & other late designing ideas. Materials are linen, organdie & Summer tissues in stripes, figured effects & pretty color

Misses' \$10 Dresses, \$6.75

Fetching new creations of crepes, voiles, ratines, linens & organdies. Late arrivals from the style center & embodying the newest of Summer dress fashions such as the long tunic. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, fancy net & many have wide silk girdles-special at \$6.75.

Misses' \$17.50 & \$20.00 Dresses at \$12.75

A limited number, which warrants early inspection Saturday & hold, as a reward for those who make the effort, a very worth-while saving. Crepe, voile, net, ratine & silk crepe, in white or in pretty color combinations are shown

& dresses are modeled in accord to the very last dictate of Fashion.



The July Clearing Sales Lower the Price Levels on Men's Shoes & Bring

All \$5 Winston Low Shoes, \$4

A full dollar cut from the regular price of these splendid Oxfords that are known to hundreds & hundreds of men for the correct style, perfect fit & splendid wearing qualities. There's a good range of styles for selec-tion & it is the shoe buying opportunity of the

In the Sweeping Clearaway Now Inaugurated All Men's Low Shoes Are Marked 1-5 Off Throughout the stock of Summer Low Shoes this uniform reduction has been made, which brings—

went to the rear of the store, where it was kept, and attempted to change spigots on the barrel.

The store was dark at this place, s Boyden's \$6.50 Oxfords.....\$5.20 All our \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$2.40 Stetson's \$6.00 Oxfords.....\$4.80 All \$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.50 Shoe Section, Second Floor he lit a match. Instantly there was an explosion, and he was thrown to the front of the saloon. He picked himself up, bruised and with burned hands.

\$17.25 Emerson Oscillating Electric Fans, \$15.95.

An out-of-the-ordinary chance to buy these good Fans at much under their worth. They are the practical oscillating style which blow cooling b-eces to all corners of the room. Each has a 5-year guaranteed motor, use alternating current, come in three-speed style, with polished brass blades & guards & 10 ft. of cord & plug—special. & 10 ft. of cord & plug special, Saturday, while the lot of 50 lasts, at \$15.95.

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Narco Tire Cut Fillers, scals cuts in Tires—Saturday, \$2.16.
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ng Goods

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Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Summer Girls Rival the Rainbow THE VERY NEWEST IN STYLES In the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

Finds for Collector Brinkop in Suit Based on \$1,000,000 Assessment.

a verdict for \$32,154.48 in favor of the and against John Scullin, million capitalist, was returned by a jury Circuit Judge Hitchcock's cour 10 personal taxes on an assessment 11,000,000. The tax bill was for \$22,200 and the judgment includes principal, enalties and accrued interest. Besides the jury held Scullin liable for a fee of 1802.72 in favor of Tax Collector Coein's lawyers, E. W. Foristel and F. L Haskins, for their services in proseruting the suit.

The evidence showed that for years

e late Michael Cook, Tax Assessor the district where Scullin's home 5218 South Broadway, had made Sc essment and that in July, 1909 called at the Scullin home and, not notice which Scullin ignor ntly Cook put the value of Scurn's personal property at \$60,000.

Assessment Raised to \$500,000.

ition of the District Asses was read to the jury. He testified he moned to the private office of tian Brinkop, then president of the soard of Assessors, who said \$60,000 was of enough to assess Scullin. "I was old to change it to \$500,000, which I lid," said Cook.

Brinkop later doubled the assess \$1,000,000 as a penalty for Scullin' ire to make a return.

Brinkop denied he compelled Cook to ake the change. "I told him," Brin-op testified, "that I had a financial port on Scullin which convinced me property, and I thought \$60,000 was too ply advised Cook to raise the asses

Judge Hitchcock instructed the jur. at the law authorizes the District Assor to make all assessments, but that Board of Assessors is to consu there it appears error has been com ay whether the facts in the Scullin case

ent was raised at the year ago by one of the Circ ame time Brinkop raised the assess- who decided against the Tax Collector.

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every department of this complete shoe store—you

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Fourth of July Goblins'



their personal property valuation. Similar suits against D. B. Francis and H. S. Priest were taken from the jury a

Full Correspondence Reveals In- Fellow Workmen Climb Pole sistent Demands for Relief From California Act.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Japan again evealed today in connection with the simultaneous publication in Washington and Tokio of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Japanese Governments extending over a pe-

riod of more than a year. The last Japanese communication, dated June 10 last, reopening the negotiations and asking for an answer to the note handed Secretary Bryan, Aug 26, 1913, by Viscount Chinda, the Amhadsador here, and the American reply sent by Bryan two days ago, were not made public. The reply did not reach Tokic in time for publication there with the rest of the correspondence, so it was agreed that if should be given out

The note of Aug. 26 concluded: "The Imperial Government claims for them (its subjects), fair and equal treatment, and are unable either to equiesce in the unjust and obnoxious discrimination complained of or to re-gard the question as closed so long as

he existing state of things is permitted It is now disclosed that a new treaty was discussed as a possible way around the difficulties presented by the prob-lem, but that the Japanese Government, deciding that an attempt to negotiate a new convention would tend only to create new trouble, proposed to renew the negotiations where they left off last August and, virtually, to begin

In diplomatic circles here suggestion were heard that the way was being paved for submission of the matter to The Hague for arbitration in spite of the contention that the division of power in the United States between the Federal and State Governments makes

such a step impossible. Many interesting phases of the control versy, hitherto unknown to the public, were revealed in the published correspendence. What attracted most attention in official circles, however, was the vigorous and insistent tone of the Jap-

TROLLEY HITS MOTOR TRUCK; DRIVER HURT

and Lower Him; His Condition Is Said to Be Serious.

While working on a pole at Indian demanding in emphatic and uncom- avenue and Cherokee street, at 10 a. m promising terms relief for her subjects Friday, Harley Thomas, 30 years old, of from what are called "invidiously dis- 4729 McCaffrey avenue, a lineman for criminatory" effects of the California the Union Electric Light and Power Co.:

wire. He became unconscious. He fell across the wires and remained here several minutes until two fellow workmen climbed the pole and lowered him to the ground.

He was rushed to the Deaconess Hospital, West Belle place and Sarah street where his condition was pro

Farmer Kills Family Doctor. SAINT MAXIM, France, June 26.—A farmer yesterday was shot dead by gen-darmes after he had killed with a dagger a doctor who was making a professional call at his home. The farmer injured two men and was attempting to carry off a child when shot.

STATEMENT MADE BY A WELL-KNOWN LADY

Found Plant Juice Came Up the Promises Made for It and Recommends It to All.

Mrs. J. Albers, who lives at 1217 Carroll street, in St. Louis, and whose husband is employed at the

"I suffered for a long time with gastritis and rheumatism and had tried so many things that I was discouraged. When I heard of Plant Juice and read of so many people that were being benefited by it, I thought I would try it and the read of the second try it and the read the second try it and the second try it is an all the second try it is an thought I would try it, and the re-sults have been satisfactory in my case. I have also suffered a great deal with female weakness and have spent a good deal of money trying to get well. I have only been using Plant Juice a short time, but can truthfully say it is the only remedy I have ever found that came up to the promises made for it. I am feeling better in every way than I have felt for some time."

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18 LABOR LEADERS PRESIDENT'S STAND Missouri delegation in the House had an early date was made evident in pledged the President their aid in his address to the editors.

The Senate had before it again to the trade commission bill. It is gress would complete the program at the unfinished business before that it

Dynamiters Bathed, Shaved and Garbed in Penitentiary Costumes, to Be Put to Work.

By Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 26.-Eighteen iron workers convicted in the 'dynamite conspiracy" cases, who returned here late last night to begin ing in" at the United States peniten-

where they spent the night, having arrived too late to be assigned to cells. each was given a bath, a shave, a new uit of prison clothes and new prison shoes, and their prison life which bewas interrupted by their release on

A great many of the details of in dispensed with this morning. The fin cessary, as they already were on rec they had when they went out. With the arrival of Eugene A. Clancy of Sau than anti-trust features of its program— Francisco and Frank J. Higgins of the tariff and the currency law—which places on the work of constructing the ness disturbance. When, however, those

inquiries about their contrades who nev remained in the prison serving their the enforced imprisonment of the labor leaders. The iron workers declare Hockin by giving information to the Govrnment, aided in their conviction. Hockin, himself, who is acting as a guard at one of the vehicle entrances of the prison, likewise made no inqui Hockin's wife is leading a movemen

obtain executive clemency for thormer labor leader, and his friends

Kay of 127 Lombard street, Thursday

Attitude to Rally Democrats to Plan to Dispose of Pending Legislation.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Presiden Wilson's emphatic declaration of the ahead with its antistrust program and serving their sentences, were put place those measures on the statute through the routine process of "dress-books of the country with the predicbooks of the country with the predic-tion of unparalleled prosperity to follow, attracted widespread attention here today. In congressional circles especially the President's utterances wer

> While the President's speech was ad-iressed to members of the Virginia Press Association, it was meant for the entire nation. It was regarded as perhaps the most important message the world and as his final answer to those

Boston the men will take up their old he said was attended by fear of busi ing of uncertainty was relieved.

The same situation existed, the Pres lation was proposed and urgent pleas were made to postpone it. The Pres-ident told the editors, however, that the trust program would not be postgram. To do so, he said, would resu in another long period of agitation which would be fatal to business.

nti-trust legislation the country would witness the greatest business boom in the program.

In Congress the belief was expressed that the President's announced attitude would have the effect of rallying Dem-

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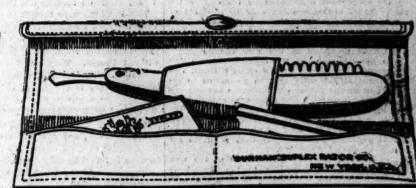
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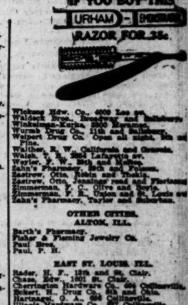
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charter and Eight-Hour Law.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. appearants of the new charter are trying

The opponents of the new charter are trying to convey the impression that the new charter will out out the eight-hour work day for all employees of contractors doing city work, and that this is a provision of the old charter.

Now the facts are that the old charter does not contain a single word on the subject of the eight-hour provision. The eight-hour provision on contracts done for the city is established by a city ordinance, which was adopted on the first of April, \$27—11 years after the old charter went into the ordinance will remain in force whether the new charter is adopted or not. Our adopting the new charter has no effect whatever the new charter has no effect whatever rdinances established by the city in the hese ordinances can only be repealed or by the Municipal Assembly itself or by

of a charter provision and cannot be changed ex-cept by amending the charter itself. Whereas the old charter has no eight-hour provision whatever, and it is now the law only by an ordinance, which can be repealed at any moment by a simple act of the Municipal Assembly.

The attempt therefore, to show that the new charter is more unfavorable to the eight-hour

than the old charter is on a par with reckless misstatements indulged in by neilable agitators, who are at their wit's

sensiable agitators, who are at their pick flaws in this admirable new charter, eat that the fact that this discontented has been able altogether to bring so few ms, including the false quibbling and misones, against this new charter is proof con-that it must be superlatively good and and it to every thinking citizen of WM. PRESTON HILL, M. D. Ph. D.

Our Aeronautic Prophets.

ose who are constantly talking and writi t various successes in aeronautics, and even of far at to make certain prophecies on the modes of conducting warfars, commerce, seem to forget that they but re-echo the meater of Lord Tennyson, the master of m in English poetry, in his "Locksley Hall," an more than 60 years ago. Describing a

"Heard the heavens filled with shouting and there rained a ghastly dew "From the nation's airy navies, grappling in the central blue."

Perhaps these prophets know this, perhaps not, but this is a mere statement.

THE SPECTATOR.

two blocks beginning at Delmar boulcon the west side of Laurel avenue, there
anny small trees, which would be very pretoly for a very heavy undergrowth of bushes
weeds which makes a good hiding place
thugs and rascals, making it a dangerous

ng autos. So you can imagi: unpleasant conditions. Won those parties to this nuisane

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW CHARTER COMPARED AND EXPLAINED

By FREDERICK D. GARDNER Of the Board of Presholders.

NEW CHARTER. Article III .- Public Safety.

Section 15. Department of Public Safety. The

(a) When the City is permitted by law to establish and maintain a police department, such de-partment shall be a division hereunder. The head of said division shall be known as Police Commissioner. He may be removed, with or without cause, by the Director of Public Safety or by the Governor of the State.

(b) When the City is permitted by law to establish and maintain an excise department, such departments shall be a division hereunder. The head of said division shall be known as Excise Commissioner. He may be removed, with or with-out cause, by the Director of Public Safety or by the Governor of the State.

Inspection. It shall superintend all buildings be- nances; the supervision of all plumbing; the longing to or under the control of the City and sbatement of the smoke nuisance; and the inspec have charge of the condemnation of unsafe build- tion of all boilers, elevators and mechanical ings and the prevention of the use of buildings plants. The head of said division shall be known while unsafe, the granting of building permits, as the Building Commissioner.

Police and Buildings. Article II., Sec. 26 (Second): Provided, That

Department of Public Safety shall include the fol- no system of police shall be established or maintained, other than the present metropolitan system, as long as the same is established by law. Art. III, Sec. 26 (Twelfth): The Building Commissioner shall provide for the safe construction inspection and repairs of all private or public buildings within the city; regulate, restrain or

prohibit the erection of wooden buildings within

the prescribed limits and remove the same at the

owner's expense when erected or suffered to remain contrary to law or ordinance. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Pire Department to inspect all buildings in the course of construction, and to cause to be carried into

the inspection of all buildings in course of con-(e) There shall be a division of Building and struction, the enforcement of all building ordi

COMMENTS ON THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE XIII.

It will be observed that under the old charter no police system other than the present one shall be maintained. There is no provision for conducting a police department by the city. It has been repeatedly said that in order to conduct its own police department an amendment to the charter would be necessary. Under the proposed new charter the contingency of St. Louis coming into its own is fully provided for. If the pending "home rule" laws should be adopted at the November election, under the new charter St. Louis would be prepared to take over and govern its police force. Under the old charter it would be a doubtful matter.

There is no provision whatever in the old charter under which the city might control and conduct its own excise department. In case of the adoption of the home rule bill, now pending, at the November election, there would be a question as to the subject matter. Under the new charter the city could take charge of the Excise Commissioner's office and conduct it as a division of the Department of Public Safety.

Under the Department of Public Safty is included the fire and fire prevention division. The powers given to the Fire Chief are in advance of those in the old charter, especially in regard to the investigation of the cause, origin and circumstances of fires and in the prevention of arson. These provisions are too long to be included here. A reading of Section 26 of the old charter covering buildings will reveal the fact that it is incomplete and unatisfactory. The old charter provision seems to be interested in wooden buildings and they are more or less out of date. It will be noted by Section 5 that the Fire Department is required "to inspect all buildings in the course of construction," but by ordinance this duty was transferred to the Building Commissioner, and it will be noted that the provision is merely for the inspection of buildings in the course of construction, and therefore seeming does not apply to old buildings or to old buildings altered in any manner. It is this weak provision of the charter upon which rests the blame for the recent great fire loss.

The proposed new charter fully covers the subject and provides in positive terms for the "CONDEMNATION OF UNSAFE BUILDINGS AND THE PREVENTION OF THE USE OF RUIT DINGS WHILE UNSAFE." As St. Louis is progressing toward skyscrapers and discontinuing wooden buildings, this is a very important matter and should be seriously considered by the

· Under the Department of Public Safety many important functions are consolidated and it enforces in an efficient way the duties and obligations of St. Louis to its citizens. The Director of Public Safety under the new charter will be a responsible, serviceable official. He will have a great many duties whereby he will come in direct contact with all the people, and it will at ail times be easy to secretain just who is to blame for anything that goes wrong in the police division, in the excise division, fire division, division of weights and measures and of building and in spection. And it must not be overlooked that with a view to safeguarding the police division and the excise division it is provided that the Governor of the State of Missouri may remove the Police Commissioner and the Excise Commissioner. This is an important provision to prevent

the Progressives will have to read him out too if they insist on reading out Perkins. This is a truism, as though to say, "If we throw St. Charles rates may be taken into consideration

away the pork we shall all starve."

without Hanna. They could better do without charges of the Keokuk Electrical Trust. They could be the read and grat a ripper, the knows the Browns rather better than some people who do their figuring the dreadnaught, big maneate may be taken into considering this city from the excessive than some people who do their figuring the dreadnaught, big maneate the could be the readnaught. inses are more rare.

WHAT THE CHARTER FORESHADOWS.

One readily understands why the owners of the street railways, the gas and electric works and well known. St. Louis is not the only locality other public utilities oppose the new city charter, because it foreshadows 3-cent electric current, 50cent was and 3-cent car fares, with rapid transit municipally owned.

But we fail to see why any workingman, in or out of a labor union, should vote against a charter which extends these promises of better pub-

lic service at lower cost. Were the labor unions merely "making con versation" when, year after year, they passed public utilities and the initiative, referendum and

If they were not, if they were sincere, how car any member of a St. Louis labor union now vote against a charter which will make the city cor poration free to procure these benefits for its itizen stockholders?

PREE HANDS TO BOR.

In the decision of the United States Supreme Court confirming the title of transcontinental railways to oil lands worth \$700,000,000 it was continues, saying he with commerce, argosies of magic sails, outs of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales. which would have invalidated the patents.

> The Government lost these valuable oil lands on account of neglect. Either the Federal offito proceed against the great railroad corporations which profited by the neglect.

the people's business, especially in connection Huertistas, and drawn nearer his goal in Mexico with great corporations, has been conducted. City. The corporations have had free hands to rob the people of millions of treasure.

ILLEGAL DISCRIMINATION IN RATES.

The North American Co., through its St. Charles ubsidiary, having made an unmetered rate of neither acquit nor impeach Judge Speer may be assault, but we are dispo \$1.50 a month for all the electricity used in a said to have returned a Scotch-Irish verdict. seven-room house in that town, it becomes the legal duty of the company to make the same somewhat less tyrannously terrifying to attorrate for St. Louis. Explicit provisions of law neys, litigants and witnesses in his court. prohibiting public utilities from discriminating against "any locality" or granting "any locality" preferential treatment have been pointed out by

Act of demanding the specific enforcement of

NOTHING DOING WITHOUT PERKINS. 1 this law. Compelled to cease the discrimination Col. Roosevelt says that the insurgents among the company would increase rates in St. Charles instead of lowering them in St. Louis and nobody would benefit. At the proper time, however, the by the State Public Service Commission when it The Progressives would be as hungry without attacks the problem, as it must at some future

water power at the service of the people on reas

onable terms. The conditions surrounding the problem are enses City stuffs it with steamboats above us, we may awake from dreams which is impatiently awaiting relief.

NOT SO IN ST. LOUIS.

A Chicago wife sued for divorce because she tired of hearing her husband talk about the Chicago baseball clubs. We are not surprised by enough, thank you, without stirring up this news, considering the status of the Chicago teams. St. Louis wives never tire of hearing their husbands report the glory of the Browns and the Cardinals. Indeed, they look confidently ations these days. Left to a choice be resolutions demanding municipal ownership of forward to seeing the world's championship series played out wholly on the St. Louis diamonds.

THE SWEETS OF VICTORY

Hearken, Amazons! At a consultation of officers last night Villa asked what unusual thing he could give to the soldiers to show his appreciation of their courage. To his surprise the officers advised that he order candy for the men. Mexical order to the United States for three carloads of eardy to be hurried here.—News Dispatch. Now we know that the suffragettes will be go ng in for war!

NEWS FROM VILLA.

He did not "execute" Gen. Chao. He did no 'appoint" Gen. Angeles to take Carranza's place as first chief of the revolution. He did not "seize" cials, who should have acted, overlooked the a million pesos of Carranza's funds. Disproof has Government's first claim or they were unwilling overtaken these "news" items reported by the border fakers. The one class of news concerning Villa which can be believed at first printing is of that sort. The case throws light on the manner in which the news that he has once more whipped the

A NEW KIND OF VERDICT.

"Guilty, but not proven," was the old Scotch werdict in certain cases.

The congressional committee which could mayor Kiel spoke in Concordia Hall last neither acquit nor impeach Judge Spoke in Concordia Hall last night. It looked like an anti-charter

Its effect, we presume, will be to make the Judge

Pennsylvania Brand of Primary. From the Boston Globe.
Senator Penrose could hardly have done butter in one of the corrupt old party conventions than his has done in the new and ad moral Senatorial Swat Poem With a Real Punch in

"HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Seven days till independence Wakes the morning with a thrill, And the doctors dance attendance On the boys of Bunker Hill.

POVERTY: The state of being

unable either to go to Palm Beach

in the winter or to have a Palm

The railroads are featuring both the

One of the celebrated Doctors Mayo

says there are too many surgical oper-

tween cutting us or his income, what

does the eminent Rochesterian think the

average doctor will probably do about

The first thing we have taken in through the new intake tower at the Chain of Rocks is a damage suit for the loss of a steamboat which didn't

A local Judge holds that con-tempt for another's religion does not constitute cause for divorca.

It is expecting altogether too

quire respect for another's re-

The sun did a little sniping in town

Vice-President Marshall says he be

lieves in a strong partisan press. All weak partisan men believe in something

We felt the heat worse in St. Louis resterday than we have any day this

Senator Burton of Lake Erie, who used to be chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors in those dark years when we didn't have either, is

making a minority the Democratic appropriations for the purposes. A brief scene in which Ministippi had Senator Burton just whe it wanted him would have been a interpolation in the Masque of St. Leu

it was a protest against ind

er. All three of our baseball team

The railroads have troub

Frisco and the San Diego fairs impar-

Reach swit in the summer.

Born to bring us nought but evil.
All the bugs that eggs are laid for

Swat the black, and green, and red buy

Manager Rickey reverses the usual process by counting the number of and don't forget to swat the k games the Browns are out of last place. Hit the flea and gnat a ripper.

when it devises ways of placing the people's A New Orleans man has opened a Salem, Mass., which always ke

fires of superstition in hand when Orleans and St. Louis. By the time New it had a witch to burn, let a common factory fire get away from it yesterday clossed up with trafno below us and and almost wipe out the town. This is our notion of hard luck.

Watchful waiting has had its reward the case of the Browns, anyway.

two wives. He looks to us as if he were able to support two wives,

The Government Printer used 34000 the money appropriated for electric appliances in his department for an electric automobile, and the House has adopted a resolution limiting its opera-tions to the transportation of public printing. This country is getting so infernally straight-backed that one can carcely have a bit of fun any

free on the cars of the United Rail-ways in order that anyone disposed to make trouble about not getting a seat too far for a copper.

PANETELA.

Yes, Luella-This is Summer; No mistake About it now. Man is born To gasp a little, And to mop His fevered brow. Luther Ely Smith Will tell you Just what it seems.

Remember, dearle, Patriotic dreams. Yesterday-A man in Duluth,

Froze his digits Sleeping out; It was sixty In Chicago, Maximum Or thereabout. Only Yuma, Arizona, Where an icebox Beat us yesterday

MACHETH IN PARIS.

From Le Cri de Paris.

Shakspeare has nothing about which to complain. The Comedie-Francaise has gone to much expense to give him hospitable welcome. M. Carre has brushed up some marvelous decorations for Macbeth. The sumptuous presentation enchants all who take part in it. The cookery of the sorceresses (the three witches) was terrifying to the heart's desire.

Monsigneur, the Bishop of Batignolles, was in the hall attentively followed.

Monsigneur, the Bishop of Batignolies, was in the hall attentively following the operations of the servants of the devil; tongue of serpent, eye of lizard, foot of frog, hair of bat, tooth of viper, wing of owl, nose of Turk, lips of Tartar, finger of a wanton's babe, entrails of a tiger—each in succession thrown into the pot. "Pooh!" said Monsigneur, who is from the south, "their bouillabaisse will not be good. It will lack grated cinnamon!"

Apropos of Macbeth, Monsieur Anatole France says of this great play that it bears evident traces of haste.

FISHBRIAN.—No Drew Coent for pole fishing in Crave Coent or pole fishing in Crave Coent or pole fishing in Crave Coent was corrected by J. B.—Your "penny" with words, "Thousands for contractor, one cent for widows," dated is for the numerous war tokens, and quotable value.

MRS. D. M. D.—Please send all in regard to the Gen. Johnson Harris H. Johnston, Clayton, send your address to Answers, Popatch, St. Louis, Mo.

BILL.—We don't know about boy employment, You might try in Miller Bross, Bliss, Ok., Salaughter, Dallas, Tex. Texas part, 40 or \$50.

that it bears evident traces of haste. ROB.—No premium on s "One hears several times," he observes, "of the three prophecies made by the witches. And, without doubt, in saluting Macbeth they first call him thane of Glamis, then thane of Civil War, when change was a star beneath. It is one of it is the many of the way of the many of the way of t him thans of Glamis, then thane of Cawdor, and lastly, king. But the moment when they rise before him he is already Glamis. Shakspeare commits an error in the number of their predictions. There are not three of them. There are only two. This shows with what easy grace the greatest geniuses work. We may say of them that patience is the last of their virtues. They are great as beautiful women are beautiful without effort. On the whole it is much easier to produce a masterpiece than one that falls. That is, it is easier for the mortal who has been chosen to be one of the elect."

THE IMPORTANCE OF SPANISH.

From the Indianapelis size.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SPANISH.

From the Indianapelis Star.

Col. Roosevelt pleased his hearers when he told the Spaniards that their language is likely to superseds French and Italian in international commerce. and Italian in international commerce and he touched on a point that should be weighed carefully by his own coun Possibly policemen are allowed to ride trymen. It is a well-known fact that the development of our commerce in Central and South America has been turers have been slow to realize the advantage that would come with a better understanding of the language as well as the requirements of the Latin-American market. The consular reports have called attention repeatedly to the importance of catering to those with whom we would establish business relations in the southern part of the hemisphere. Rivals, the Germans in particular, have outdone us in the endeavor to make and to present wares as the South Americans want them, not as is demanded in the United States or as the manufactur-

CHICAGO TO THE PRONT. From Life. If you want to be held up and re-

If you want to be held up and re-lieved of your valuables your very best chance seems to be Chicago. (See your nearest ticket agent for rates, inconveniences and other informa-tion.) The reports tell us there were 500 "hold-up" robberies in Chicago during the first four months of this year, to say nothing at all of 500 burglaries, numerous thefts of horses, wagons and merchandise, etc. We have no desire to seem to fleet.

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

CLEANSING. ANXIOUS.—Try French chall-ler's earth for grease on buckst-HEARTBROKEN. — Indelibis

pentine, apreading it over the allowing it to remain for a night. Renew if necessary. night. Renew if necessary.

F. J. K.—Marble: Take 2 personal properties of the personal of finely dered chalk. Sift through fine and mix into a paste with water this all over the marble. Wash soap and water and a bright polish will be produced.

R. W.—To clean straw hat: Place a table or smooth board. Dip brush in water, and shake off all the possible; then dip in corame rub a small section of the hat. Co dipping the brush in the meal as bing the same place, till clean as Do not wet the brush except the time, but simply dip in the mear rub until clean and rub clean as wet the brush again and take as place. By thus cleaning only acception at a line and the section of a sect clean, the hat will require no proR. R. R.—Perspiration stains on
cate cloth: Lay stain over some
ting paper, and sponge with
alcohol and ether solution, which
be made by mixing equal portion
each. The sponging should be visand kept up until cloth is dry, the
should be touched lightly with an
water. This will leave a sight
which can be removed by rubbing
French chalk on the wrong side
chalk is cheap and can be
pread dungsist's with the ammonia
ter. Do not forget the bletting
as it keeps the solution from
a ring around the spot.—Popular
chanics.

HEALTH HINTS.

DOUBTFUL.—For sake of mortgages should insist upon beind and wife signing the chatt gage covering household though so far as the notes corned, secured by such mortgagouse's signature (claiming to same) is sufficient. LAW POINTS.

spouse's signature (claiming asseme) is sufficient.

WALNUT.—Your life policy, payable to your estate, need changed to wife if you leave a queathing the same to her. It changing the same in her as being better, for in that event no property of the subject to debut creditors you might have at yourse. Beatides, if that is all y tate would consist of (outside thold furniture and a little case) and a little case of going to probate well absolute property and free free could claim absolute property and free free case. Basides, if the could claim absolute property and free free case, your wife could claim absolute property and free free case, your wife could claim absolute property and free free could be could

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A Clever Sati Rear Our Off Contend With, Never Grow Up

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"She is untidy," he said
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good. She doesn't prefend their room in the morning, and
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"Then her manners are not
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able. She certainly is selfish,"
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Tripler was going away on
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"Something must be done
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brought home to her in the and she once saw it, she wo

"I am going to try some Tripler. "I don't know what but something must be don think it over. Tripler kissed his wife and the train. His daughter wasn' say good-by. She had run of

On the train Tripler thou whole matter. He felt that all right at heart, if her only be reached. It suddenly to him that he would write h Coming from him in that a manner, it might have an could be produced in no othe. He went over it in his m train, and when he reached

his journey he penned the masterplece: "My Dear Daughter-There be desired than any other. the love and respect of those w. and the respect of those w

"Now we are bringing you best way we can, giving you flon and fitting you for your but you are doing nothing to that you appreciate this. "First, you are selfish. You appointed, or do not get what you display your tempers."

make no efforts to interest others. If you are introduce body, you affect the most in hown on every occasion;

unjustly yourself, of which y often complained, you treat whom you come into contact justice; for you assume that

occasion, but you are not with same for them.
"Fifth, yesterday you did n say good-by to me, but promailt your own pleasure. possibly a small matter, but trates your conduct it was come from no one knows wi

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he Bringing Up of Bessie

A Clever Satire on the Methods by Which We Rear Our Offspring-With Foolish Parents to Contend With, It Is No Wonder Some Children Never Grow Up Any Better Than They Do.

By Tom. L. Masson.

AM afraid," said Mr. Tripler, "that she hasn't been brought "There!" said Tripler to Minself. "Perhaps that will have some effect;" and he mailed it with the greatest satisfaction.

Two days later as he approached his harms he was conscious of an indefin-Mrs. Tripler sighed. She.

ERS TO QUERIES

had her misgivings.

thaps it is our fault," she replied; able something. No cheery laugh greetable is now too old to punish by

ordinary methods."

I answer, Tripler enumerated the its of their 14-year-old daughter.

The is untidy," he said, "and no ount of scolding seems to do her any defend the door of the sitting room. Mrs. Tripler, who had been sewing, rose solemnly to great him.

She burst into tears.

"How could you?" she said. "My poor Bessie." her to do anything, as she is so in the specific specific

hen her manners are not good. She clined to answer people shortly, and doesn't try to make herself agree-She certainly is selfish."

She certainly is selfish."

Whilly so," replied Mrs. Tripler.

dear, Bessle is such a trial!"
iper was going away on a railroad in the falked as he packed.

omething must be done with that a dreadful thing it would be if your father should never come back, and you should have only that horrible letter to remember him by all the rest of your life! I said that to Bessle, and it made her feel dreadfully. I don't believe that she will ever get over it."

"But it was true," bluried out Tripler.

"Why should the truth be such a terri-

m ready to try anything."

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"Why should the truth be such a terriber. "I don't know what it will be,
ble thing for a man to leave behind thing must be done. I will- him?"

pler kissed his wife and made for "Oh, how can you say such a thing," she exclaimed, "with that poor child

good-by. She had run off to play suffering the way she is? You must go to her at once and see if you can make it right with her. She will be ill if a matter. He felt that Bessie was you don't. Something terrible may happen to her."

Overcome with humiliation, remorse and changer in his self-respect ooxing out at every pore, Tripler stood rooted to the spot. He didn't know what to say.

"If you hadn't put it in a letter," said Mrs. Tripler, "it wouldn't have brain, and when he reached the end of it fourney he penned the following masterpiece:

"My Dear Daughter—There are two hings in this world that are more to desired than any other. They are leve and respect of those near to desired than any other. They are

desired than any other. They are love and respect of those near to and the respect of those who are our '"Don't!" muttered Tripler, as he hur

da.

low we are bringing you up in the way we can, giving you an educaand fitting you for your own life.

you are doing nothing to indicate
you are doing nothing to indicate

He bent over the sobbing Bessie and

ou appreciate this.

st. you are selfish. You think of to brighten a little at that, he thought.

mas. You lers, and never seem to care how ch trouble you give them. You leave ir, room in disorder every morning.

I scatter things about the house, and

"Third, your manners are not good spite of the fact that you have been bers. If you are introduced to any-learning and his ly, you affect the most irritating in-knowledge of the Herence. You answer your mother ack when she reproves you. Your lack any sense of obligation to others is own on every occasion; yet, if you time locking the lock on every occasion; yet, if you time looking up at the thwarted, you are quick to

ourth, instead of you being treated much wiser am 1 y yourself, of which you have so than most men! somplained, you treat those with All the secrets of m you come into contact with in-ite; for you assume that they should to me. I read them demselves out for you on every as other men read books. What a fine to, but you are not willing to do thing it is to have brains, and how giad

I am not to be stupid, as some are!"

Thus speaking, he came to a will this preferred to sult your own pleasure. This was cleverners to notice it, he tripped and cleverners to notice it, he tripped and cleverners to notice it, he tripped and the work of this servant, hearing his cries your conduct. It was not only susy until his servant, hearing his cries came and pulled him out."

Thus speaking, he came to a will in fact, John knew it looked like the only thing that could save him from his difficulties. He marveled at the work of the plan succeeded and John learned came and pulled him out."

One upon a time there was a married of business might have proved of great hardship not only to himself, but the I am not to be stupid, as some are!"

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One upon a time there was a married couple. The husband was a business man. He belonged somewhat to the old was can do for one another is the courteous while we are on the lit is more important than anying size in the world for it lies at the modation of society. Your affectionate "FATHER."

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One upon a time there was a married couple. The husband was a business man. He belonged somewhat to the old was completely belong the was the head of the household and that he should have the "real worries," such as making the living. He did not believe that the household and the should have the "real worries," such as making the living. He did not believe that

about it.

ir Made Beautiful

Beautiful hair, thick, fluffy, lus-ous and absolutely free from dan-out is not so much a gift of nature a matter of care and proper urishment. Hair is like a plant ill not grow healthy and beauti-niess it has attention and proper

an Sage, daintily perfumed ty applied, tones up and in-the roots of the hair, and

scalp, it will simply work

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Summer Pirates & Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER.



Taking the Ship.

"Will you forgive me, dear?" he said. "Of course papa didn't mean it. And

Fables of Everyday Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

Acts op tells 'he following real disaster overtook him, and the fact loomed before him that he was "down and out" in a business way.

"And you promise

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looked pretty black, and he

not know how to extricate himself. It was inevitable that he must tell his wife; for even their mode of living would need to be changed.

It went "against the grain" for him to tell his troubles to Mary. But it

had to be done. And one evening he came home and did it. Mary did some thinking. All that night she thought

some more, and the next morning she

The suggestion interested John. She went on and unfolded a plan—a plan

such as sometimes only a woman's intuitive sense can create. It was the VERY THING.

hardship not only to himself, but the woman he had promised to protect and

Moral: A little wisdom now and then may be expected even from a

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imidly offered a suggesti

at times, and doesn't always mean what Half an hour later he stole gently

O Aesop tells the following fable:

taken in."

Even the servant's wages were fig-

ired up accurately by John. Whe

ourse it was taken right out of he ands, and she did not know what he

hands, and she did not know what he could or could not do in the place she called home. John attended to all that.

As time went on this tandency for John to assume all responsibility for business grew. Mary did not know ANYTHING about his business transactions. And if he ever did think of telling her he always reflected: "What can a woman know, anyhow?"

On one or two occasions he made the wrong move. He kept it all to himself, because, of course, it was "his business." Another proposition came along, and again the transaction proved a fall-

you shall have a new watch for Christmas. Your dear old papa gets nervous

Mrs. Tripler wrung her hands.

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By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

By Mrs. F.A. Walker.

A LITTLE wooden Jumping Jack jittle bonnet she was looking at him with hung in a shop window; a string was tiled around him neck and him arms and kaps hung quite lime, but it she end of his swince that he was not so meak as he looked.

Now this is exactly what Jack wished window facing him was a lady dell who were the most bewitching little poke bonnet.

Her name was Rose.

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Her name was Rose pulled the string and Jack honder that moved his legs and arms, he have he would attract her attention.

But no one pulled the string and Jack had so opportunity of displaying his piece of paper and she was carried away by a pretty lady.

The stocken, but the parrot in the window and wrapped her in a piece of paper and she was carried away by a pretty lady.

But Jack did not think so, and while the tried to look at blough he had fergotten Rose, he dreamed of her air had sat.

And then ward had be thought his little wooden heart was broken, but the parrot in the window told kink to cheer up; there are plenty more dolls in the word, and he thought his little word.

But Jack did not think so, and while tried to look at blough he had fergotten Rose, he dreamed of her air had sat.

And then something happened: a lady with a still be preceded to the parrot to whom he could talk of Rose. Unit as a stake in a way look at though he had fergotten Rose, he dreamed of her air had sat.

And then something happened: a lady with a still be preceded to the window again and the parrot to whom he could talk of Rose. One day the little boy look ablough he had fergotten Rose, he dreamed of her air and here though he place whom a feat at first, after a walling had a staked in a very low voice, "have look as though he had fergotten Rose, he dreamed of her window to the window of the window to the window of the window of the window of the window of the window to the window of the window of the window of the window of

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So this man took all these burdens from his wife's shoulders. Thus, it hapfrom his wife's shoulders. Thus, it happened when Mary got bills from the butcher, the grocer and the iceman John always counted them up to see if they were correct, in true business fashion. When Mary got interested in an advertisement that had any semblance of "business" in it John insisted on EXPLAINING it, and drew s diagram showing every phase of the business transaction involved; since, according to him. Mary could not know and might be

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o Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Friday, June 28, 1914, at atherine Iborg (nee Lued-wed mother of August other-in-law, grandmother, ther and sister, after a at the age of 85 years, 2 days.

DEATHS

ine 26, 1913.

Just a year ago today you left us,
How we miss you, Alfie, dear;
You are gone, but not forgotten
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"Testerday's market might have been only artificially supported. But this morning's market opened at over-night advances, running in some stocks to a half or three-quarters point, with London buying back what it soid here yesterday morning. Then, after a fractional reaction in the next few hours, prices began to rise again, ending with a general showing of net gains of a point or thereabouts for many active shares.

"In the money market there was a good deal of readjustment, and somewhat higher rates were quoted for time loans. The rise was not, however, more than ¼ per cent for most maturities. High-grade commercial paper was in good demand with the banks, and the best offerings of this character were applied for by borrowers in distant cities.

"The banks here made purchases for interior clients and although the volume was not abnormally large the movement was suggestive of a fairly broad interest in such investments. "Preliminary figures covering the week's currency movement suggested a net loss to all quarters of \$5,000,000, as against an indicated loss of \$7,000,000 as week ago. This loss was fully accounted for by the \$9,500,000 gold withdrawals for Europe excluding the further \$1,000,000 engagement today.

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Market is Strong.

"The best prices of the day in the stock market were made in the last hour, when the market showed a good deal of strength. There was a fair demand for the active stocks and Union Pacific, Reading and United States Steel showed good gains. The net gains for the day averaged from ½ to 1½ points above yesterday's close. At the opening the gains were fractional, and although there was a slight reaction later most of the gains were fractional, and although there was a slight reaction later most of the gains were retained. London bought stocks here.

"One further gold engagement of \$1,000,000 was made on account of an old contract. The foreign exchange market was easier and no efforts were made to continue the gold movement through the negotiation of new engagements. The operations of the day in the exchange market, together with the character of cable advices from abroad, showed rather plainly that the gold movement was at an end, and that there was little likelihood of further exports being asked for in connection with the heavy July engagements at Paris.

"There was absolutely no indication of any liquidation sales from outside quarters. This is a highly significant comment on the financial view, as to the bearing of the Claffin disaster on the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted that it bears out the general situation, and in many respects it must be admitted th

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK. Inns 26. The early rise was need by some liquidation, which speedly required to the high-priese deares, tosing aimest 2 points in connection with rumors of another Government inquiry into fix affairs. Instead Dry Goods fell and Wells Pargo, whose dividend was cut seeterday, fell 2 points. Kayser 6 Co. lost 6. Commission souses reported a moderate demand from investors. Despite a fruther decline in axchange, another gold engagement for Europe was reported. Bonds were steady.

Prices hardened after midday, the Harrimans returning to their best, but the list soon steads on Persewed of endage and malignanced led the reaction and Drys/Goods preferred made a further decline to 54%.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Security reported for the Post-Dispatch by a first se Mouston Oil com.

January Valley Coal Sales.

January Car and Elec.

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Sales (new)

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BUTTER MARKET STEADY;

General Produce Is Quotably

Unchanged-Celery Mar-

ket Weak.

BUTTER—current make: creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 21c, ladle-packed, 194c; packing stook at 17c.

EGGS—Quote: Firsts, including cases, 16c; general run current receipts, 16c; loss eff. 18c—cases returned &c less.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound.
Northern twins, 154c; singles, 154c; long borns, 164c; daisies, 16c; foung Americas, 164s; new limburger, 15c; Swigs, 184c for No. 1 new; brick, 13c; all inferior quality less.

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EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

PUBLIC UTILITIES. perted daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway, ST. LOUIS, June 28. Bid. Asked.

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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
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MEW YORK, June 28.

Bank Issue Is Offered at \$118. 75 With Bids at \$116.50: Bonds Are Steady.

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metallic Mining brought 334c. The bank list was quiet.

Mercantile Trust stock was offered at 3346 ex-dividend and other trust stocks quoted were irregular. United Railways issues were quiet, with prices unchanged from Thursday's call.

National Bank of Commerce was easier at the afternoon session on offers at 318.75 and bids at 316.50.

Bankers' Trust was unchanged at 340. Other issues were about steady.

Weekly St. Louis Money Market.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Schaffner & Marx Co. Kaufman Dept. Stores Co.,

5.000 Lake 8. 4s. 1631 ... at 93% 1.000 B. R. T. 4s ... at 93% 1.000 N. Y. Haven 6s ... at 169% 2.000 Prisoc fd. 4s ... at 68% 2.000 Prisoc fd. 4s ... at 97 1.000 Del. Hud. 4s. 1963 ... at 99 1.000 Del. Hud. 4s. 1963 ... at 97 1.000 Del. Hud. 4s. 1963 ... at 99 PREFERRED STOCKS.

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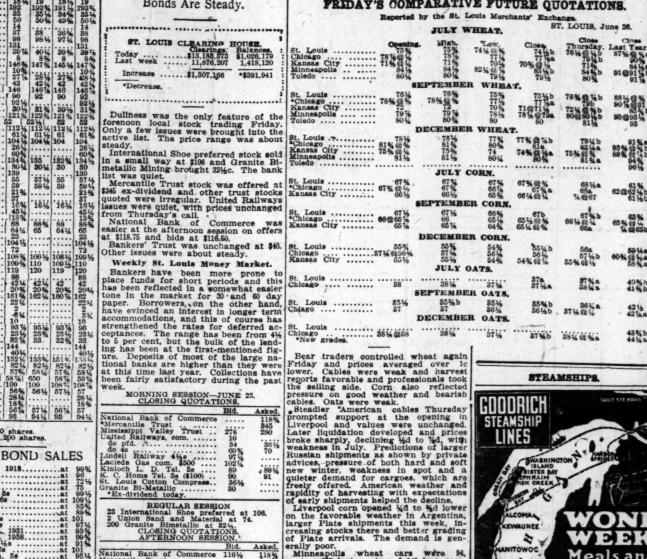
HOT WEATHER HELPS BULLS IN COTTON PIT

NEW YORK, June 28.—After opening steady at a decline of 2 points be an advance of 2 points the sortion market sold about 4 to 7 points het higher, and July rallied from 12.52c to 12.69c. Reports of continued higher temperatures in the South helped the advance of the general list. LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Cotton.—Spot irreg-ular; good middling, 8.10d; middling, 7.80d; ow middling, 7.10d; sales, 4000. Speculation and export, 1000.

LOW LEVELS OF THE YEAR ARE RECORDED IN WHEAT

Prices Lose Over One Cent on Very Heavy Selling-Corn and Oats Also Meet Bear Pressure.

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



creasing stocks there and bett-r grading of Plate arrivals. The demand is generally poor.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 94, against 257 last week and 140 last year. Duluth, 87, against 78 and 144. Winnipeg, 233, against 43 and 214. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 1,000,000 bu for the week.

Liverpool wheat closed %@%d lower; corn, %d lower. Paris wheat, %c high-er; Antwerp wheat, 1½c lower; Budapest, %c lower. Berlin wheat, %c high-er; Argentine wheat shipments this week, 1,083,000 bu; last week, 785,000; last year, 1,280,000 bu; last week, 7,128,000, same time last year, 9,431,000; same time last year, 67,041,000. Corn this week, 4,489,000 bu; last week, 2,917,000; last year, 8,689,000. Since April 1, 31,163,000; same time last year, 67,041,000. Corn this week, 4,489,000. Van Duzen Harrington's Crop Letter says: "The past week has been one of bright, warm days, with showers to heavy rains almost every night. All portions of the three states have received rain the past week, North and South Dakota having received much less than Minnesota.

bright, growing weather would be of great benefit, and in the localities where too much rain has fallen, is practically necessary to secure a crop."

Broomhall estimates the world's shipments this week, exclusive of North America, at \$,800,000 bu, against 8,220,000 bu actual last week. Of this total Europe will take about 7,200,000 bu. Total shipments last week amounted to 1,260,000 bu and last year, 10,578,000. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom will aggregate about 4,800,000 bu. He predicts there will be only moderate changes in the amounts on passage.

Australian wheat shipments this week were 1,064,000 bu; last week, 640,000; last year, 288,000. Since Jan. 1, 49,680,000; same time last year, 288,000. Since Jan. 1, 49,680,000; same time last year, 288,000. Since April 1, 7,516,000; last year, 16,964,000.

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Cash over 138, oats 146.
Cash wheat was 161½c lower on soft; hard was easier.

Cash corn was ½c lower on mixed and yellow but dull; choice white scarce and in good demand.

Cash oats, ½6½c lower and dull at the decline.

Broomhall cabled: "Argentine weather fine. Wheat making satisfactory progress. Russia and Danube wheat shipments this week are forecasted at 4,250, on 5 and 5

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NH BROS SOHRY

MREW! NOTHING DOING AROUND MERE RIGHT HOW, GUESS I'LL GET A SHAVE

SAY, WHEN'S THE HEXT TRAIN ?

apart?

Mrs. Dearborn: Well, I don't know as you could call it drifting exactly, But hereafter they've decided to paddle their own canoes.

Life in the Golden Grain Belt

BOSS IS OUT IN

THE FIELDS, MISTER.
HE AIN'T GOT NO TIME
TO TALK TO DRUMMERS

BARBER

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DON'T KNOW MISTE

THINK THE CREWS

WORKIN' IN THE

the East quit work because of the heat at Hoxie, Kan., farmers went into

IF YOU'RE A GALESMAN

STRANGER, ALL THE MEN

HAS GONE TO THE

THE PROPRIETOR, MAM

Pockets could reveal much about 1

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NO SHAVES
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TO DAY
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THE FIELDS

SAY, MEED ANY MORE HELP?

The Jarr Family By ROY L. McCARDELL

It's All Off With the

rever attended any fashionable affair poor dear! Of course, we must call it be given a social chill.

that was very popular with me, but I see that the Dill Pickle Club will go see you!"

see that the Dill Pickle Club will go see you!"

Jarr's acquaintance are on the verge of see you!"

Here it is on the sporting page under the heading of 'Fights Schedu "The Dill Pickle Club? Haven't heard that name before?" asked Mrs. Jarr musingly. "I'm sure I have." "I think, but I am not sure, it's a club from this neighborhood," said Mr. Jarr, but he spoke very cautiously, for he knew he was treading on dangerous

Jarr. "It's that awful gang that hanga out at that place at the corner! I knew the name of this gunmen's association

"Oh, come, my dear!" replied Mr. Jarr. "They're not bad fellows. Many of them are solid citizens around here the butcher and grocer we deal with, Mr. Rafferty, the builder, and others-" "Oh, yes, I dare say!" interrupted

Mrs. Jarr. "But why can't that sort of people keep to their own amusements? I might have known if a few refined persons made up a select party to have an cuting, this sort of people would immediately intrude!" "But the woods are full of woods, my dear," argued Mr. Jarr. "If the Dill

Pickle Club is going camping out your select and refined bunch of Arcadians might never pitch a tent within 300 miles "I am glad the chances are so largely in favor of such a condition of affairs, but the very thought of those

copses unpleasant to my friends and my-self, it would indeed." "They'd better get off our earth," nuttered Mr. Jarr to himself, but fortunately Mrs. Jarr did not hear him. "I'll go right to the telephone and call off our picnic party," he heard her say. "It's lucky I learned of this in time."

make the verdant glades and bosky

The truth of the matter was that Mrs. Jarr saw the tango camping party she and her friends had discussed giving evidence of being what Mr. Jarr would have called a "flivver," and she was so glad of an excuse to wash her hands of it that she did not take Mr. Jarr to task for telling her

take Mr. Jarr to task for telling her what she wanted to know.

"Yes. I've decided not to go further in the matter," Mrs. Jarr was heard to say on the telephone to her dearest friend, Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith. "Of course, there is no reason why this should cause such a lovely idea to be relinquished. But I really find t cannot give the time and attention to the de-

to be among the first to repudiate a failure. I en never do arything of that sort in business or politics, of course!"
"You call up Mrs. Stryver and tell her we have decided to withdraw," sug-gested Mrs. Jarr, when her friend arnything to do with it!"

talls, for, of course, everything was left gust countenances because—and it was to me. And, besides, I really don't feel like camping out—I've got such a dread-like why was she to be left among the ruins?

You can always tell how quiet a married man is around the house by the loud word and before night it was known in the town's most exclusive social circles that Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith had withdrawn their au-like man is around the house by the loud tone of voice he employs at the office.

There are some bugs in this

DO ANY OF THESE FIT YOU?

Mrs. Stryver could have bitten her- The heroes of peace are the men who self with chagrin when she received have to wear stiff collars and coats these

A woman is so fond of bargains that bedinged well.

Don't start anything you can't

is that she "understands" him too

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Indictments agains turned Saturday by the vestigating gambling o plaints that certain po money" by certain "b

continued and more in One purpose of Circ handbook operators in licemen or police officia tection of gamblers.

Those indicted are Joseph

relations.

A few minutes after the were returned Police Commis J. Sheehan, accompanied by the Peace James P. Miles, coffice of Circuit Clerk Echafter conversing with Echter ed for a conference with Characteristics.

ney Harvey. One of the reports that investigating is that a h official makes bets every d ways wins.

Another report is that of the police department terest in a line of taxical used liberally by the gan that another recently has

The principal witnesses the grand jury since the in began Tuesday were those the raid of Foster's book names and addresses given when they were arrested we Bergen, 4005 Olive stree; Ger Broadway Buffet; William B Park avenue; William H. T. South Sixth street; John Nor ner place; Charles R. Woo Hotel; Harry Anderson, 2 street; Tow Woods, 410 Mac Charles Spreen, 2006 North Harry C. Brockmiller, 4022 C. Detection of the part of the process of the part of the

Detective Peter Wells, 1 gambling equad, and his ass tectives Murphy and Breen, waiting outside the grand each day, but were not Charles Enyart, a saloot Eighth and Market streets kept waiting at the door es When Enyart

When Enyart was summe grand jury he went to Circi Harvey and asked to be at testifying. He was told this be done. He then asked time an attorney and that was all the days he was accommonly two days he was accompan himself at the grand jury Friday Scullin was not their

LAYS THEFT TO HU Mrs. E. A. Schmitz, 2008 told the police Saturday wedding ring alloped from he was bartering with a he a basket of tomatoes she noom, and he drove off in hi fore she could summon the Mrs. Schmitz said she accu of taking the ring after it denying he had it, the man his wagon and drove away.